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WORCESTER HOUSE.

The subscriber has taken the Worcester House, situlated on Main street, directly opposite to the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad.

The establishment contains a great number of public and private parlors, and a reading room—is turnished throughout in elegant style, and provided with every accommodation for travellers, families and parties.

Meals will be furnished for passengers arriving or departing by the Cars or Stages.

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All Stages which leave Worcester, call at the House for

passengers

The prices have been greatly reduced, and are now put

at the most moderate rate.

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N. B.—Stabling and keeping for horses will be furnished.

LYSANDER C. CLARK,

Worcester, June 7, 1837.

Washington street, Nantucket, Mass.

No. 4 Washington street, Nantucket, Mass.

A. BULLAND, has taken the above establishment, with the intention of keeping a first rate flouse of Entertainment, for the accommodation of strangers and others, who visit the Island. From the experience he has had in this line of business he flatters himse f that he can give entire satisfaction to those who may honor him with their patronage—a portion of which he respectfully solicits. He will accommodate steady Boarders, on the most reasonable terms.

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FOR SALE.

A farm formerly ewned by Elijah 1 eathe, situated in the northwest part of Stoneham, containing 80 acres of woodland, tiliage and pasture, divided by stone walls, into small lots and well watered. Said farm is one quarter of a mile from the railread stopping place in Woburn, and one quarter of a mile from the silk farm—it extends about one mile on the Woburn and Reading road—is first rate land and contains a good orchard of choice fruit trees.

For further particulars inquire of WILLIAM RICHARD—SON, near the premises. SON, near the premises.

COUNTRY SEATS FOR SALE.

In Derry, N. H. near the Adams F-male Seminary, the dwelling house of the late Capt David MacGregor, with an exceilent garden, and good out buildings. Also, the seat formerly owned by Gen E. H. Derby, near the nbove place, with any portion of the farm the purchaser, may desire. Refer to Messrs MacGREGOR, TUCKER & LAWRENCE, Boston. C. C. P. GALE, Esq. Derry, N. H. epSw jel3

Stoneham, June 9th, 1837.

HOUSE & LAND FOR SALE, AT S. BOSTON. A two story wooden house, nearly new, with a lot of land adjoining—it contains eight rooms and has every convenience of modern built houses—possession given immediately. For further information inquire of S. THAYER, C street, on the premises, near the Baptist Meeting house.

TO LET.

1 large well lighted loft, suitable for a mechanic, of any for the use of carpenters, painters or stone cutters—also, a room and cellar suitable for storage. Enquire of JOHN NEWHALL, Wheelwright, opposite the Catholic Church, Endicott, late Pond st.

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A three story brick house Ne 56 Pinckney street, nearly new, very convenient for a small genteel family, has a fine view of Cambridge and Roxbury. Apply at the house, or to C. YOUNG, Brown's wal.

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HOUSE FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN.

A good divelling house, No 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and centaining about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sac ince, with immaediate possssion, if applied for very soon.

STORE IN MERCHANTS' ROW TO LET

The store at the corner of Merchants' Row and
Chatham street, occupied for many years as a hardware store, will be let with or without Chamber room as may
be required. Inquire of JAMES BOYD, 27 Merchants' Row.
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A new 4 story brick Dwelling House in Blossom street, opposite the Hospital yard—containing 13 rooms, is finished in the best manner, and is a desirable residence. Apply to SUMNER CROSBY, 5, Exchange st. tf my 25

A Dwelling House on Meridion street, East Boston containing 9 rooms, good well and cistern, with large yard and garden. Apply to SUMNER CROSBY, 5, Exchange street.

TO LET On favorable terms, one of the most desirable situation, out buildings, 4 acres Land, Fruit Trees, &c. Apply to CHAS.

A convenient house at the North part of the city, containing seven rooms. Inquire at this office.

A three story dwelling House in rear of 55 Temple street—rent \$300, and taxes. Inquire of SUMNER tf my25

A convenient House in Portland Place, containing 6 rooms. Also, a Cellar in rear of Ann street, inquire at No 28 Commercial street. \*epiw—je14

2 houses in Lynde street, one containing 7 rooms, \$250 and taxes—the other, adjoining 3 rooms, \$100. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street. 1w je15

A brick house in Carver street, rent \$180 and taxes.—

Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

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A small house in the west part of the city, rent \$140-

On favorable terms, a very eligible lot of land at East
Boston, containing 4000 teet, on which is a new 2 stery
house, containing 8 rooms with every convenience.
Also, in the rear a small house containing 3 rooms. Apply
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to CHAS. WADE, 108 State street. A modern brick house on Marion street, very conve-ling nient, with both kinds of water—also, a part of a brick house in Feneral street. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Ex-change street.

An excellent Blacksmith's shop, on Endicott street, nearly opposite the Catholic church—long occupied by Little & Haskell—possession given immediately. Apply to C. je16

A SBESTOS FIRE PROOF CHESTS -JAMES C. ODIORNE, 12 Milk street, has for sale, an assortment of Scott's Patent Fire Proof Che-ts. These chests are capable of resisting the most intense heat. They have in-serted between the iron places a cement made from Asbestos, a mineral which is Incombustible and Indestructible by Fire. Scott's Chests have often been exposed to fire until they be-came red het, and been for hours in that state, and in every

Instance their contents have been preserved.

An experiment upon the chests was tried at Washington in March last, as will be seen in the following extracts.

From the U. S. Gazette, March 1, 1837. "Among other doings at Washington, we notice that Mr Scott, of this city, is showing the representatives of the people the use of his Salety lien Chests, by placing one of them in a large fire, which gives the iron a White Heat, but does not burn the papers contained in the chest."

From the National Intelligencer.

"SCOTT'S PATENT ASBESTOS CHESTS,"

Washington, March 2, 1837.—" Mr Scott fully tested, on
Tuesday, in the yard of the capitol, the powers of his Asbestos
Fire Proof Che ts to resist the action of fire. The experiment was witnessed by a large concourse of citizens, among whom were many members of Congress, and other distinguished and scientific gentlemen, and were all satisfied that it afforded a

perfect security against fire.

The chest was heated nearly to a melting state, and remained in this situation a long time. When opened, its contents, which consisted of books, papers, and bank notes, were found to be uninjured. All public officers, who have the custody of bonds, contracts, or other valuable papers, should provide them officers. vide them-elves with Scott's Asbestos Fire Proof Chests, so as to guard against any accident from fire."

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1 0 boxes white do, a very handsome article.
100 hhds Trinidad Molasses, adapted for retailing and 100 do Neuvitas Batter's use.
For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 Iodia wharf. 6t je12

BALDWIN, Carpenter, Endicot street. Apply to ABEL

CROWN GLASS.—The New England Crown Glass I Company invite the attention of the public to their ranufacture of Window Glass. They have taken the chambers over the store of Messrs Summer & Hopkins, in School street, and are now opening an entire assortment of their glass for wholesale or retail.

The better to adopt their Glass to general use, they now divide it into 4 sections, viz: N. E. No I. Cambridge 1 and 2

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The N. E. No 1, is composed principally of what was before termed 1st quality. The Cambridge No 1, correspond to the former 2d quality and is altogether superior to the best of the German and other Cylinder Glass. Cambridge No 2, is a good merchantable article for factories, stores, out houses, sky-ligh s, green houses, and buildings of the less expensive kind, and is cheaper by weight than the common Glass. The 7 by 9, and 8 by 10 come at 4 and 5 cents pr light, by the box.

The extra is a small portion selected for front parlor windows—and from the greater purity of its color, and durability of its lustre, it will command a preference at the same price,

of its lustre, it will command a preference at the same price, over the Dutch plate Glass.

By this certificate the purchaser may, by selecting the dif-

ferent qualities appropriate to the various parts of his build-ing, obtain the giass at a great reduction from its former p tee—and it also supersedes the necessity for using the Ger p ice—and it also supersedes the necessity for using the Ger man Cylinder Glass, which disfigures so many of our otherwise handsome buildings.
There is no difference in the several selections in the color.

thickness, and transparency of the Glass, nor in its external brilliancy; the Cambridge No 1, therefore, is as appropriate for the higher stories of the best buildings, as the extra for the

rlors.
The impression has heretofore been general that Crown Glass was too costly except for buildings of an expensive character, but by a reference to their price current, it will be found that the cost of the New England C. own Glass over the found that the cost of the New England Crown Glass over the Cylinder Glass, when judiciously selected, will not exceed one half to one per cent. on the cost of the building, according as it may stand alone or in the block—and there is no other manner in which an expenditure of five times the amount will add so much to the beautiful appearance of the kuilding.

The New England Crown Glass also, by being of double will be a supported by the support of th

The New England Crown Glass also, by being of double thickness, is capable of withstanding violent winds, haif storms, severe jars, and cracking from contraction in cold weather—its thickness also, will make the rooms warmer by more effectually excluding the cold. Its use in the end is more economical independent of its greater beauty.

The Company have now on hand 8 to 10,000 boxees of the different sizes and selections, all of which has been opened and to associated with great care, and for all ordinary sizes and

and re-assorted with great care, and for all ordinary sizes an order can be executed within a week from its receipt.

They have also on hand, a few hundred boxes of various sizes of imperient color, suitable for grinding and backs of buildings, which will be sold at a reduced price.

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Gentlemen building, are requested to call and examine this beautiful article for themselves, before they make their contracts. By seeing an assortment of the various qualities they will be able to judge understandingly the kind adapted to their

The office hours of the Agent in Boston are from 11 till 2, but in his absence Messrs SUMNER & HOPKINS are authorized to make sales

J. S. HASTINGS, Agent.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. Boston, June 14, 1837. }

PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until the twen-PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until the twenty-first day of June, for building a Light House and Dwelling at Federal Point, in North Carolina, of the following materials, dimensions and description: The tower to be built of hard brick, the form round; the foundation to be sunk three feet, or as deep as may be necessary to make the fabric secure, to be laid in good lime mortar. The height of the tower to be thirty feet above the surface of the ground. The diameter of the base to be eighteen feet and that of the top nine feet. The thickness of the wall at the base to be three feet, and to be uniformly graduated to twenty inches at the top. The top to be arched, on which is to be laid a deck of soap stone eleven feet in diameter, four inches thick, the joints filled in with lead, on one side of which is to be a scut the teep ter the lantern, the scuttle door an iron frame covered the te exter the lanten, the scuttle door an iron frame covered with copper; the outside wall to be well plastered with Roman cement, and whitewashed twice over There are to be three windows in the terms, of twelve like the cover of twelve like t

man cement, and whitewashed twice over There are to be three windows in the tower, of twelve lights each, of ten by eight glass, in strong frames, and a door six feet by three, made of double inch heards, cross natled, with substantial hinges, lock and listch, the door posts, cap and stool, to be of dressed stone, at least ten inches square—the ground floor to be either paved with brick or stone—a sufficient number of circular stairs to lead from the ground floor to within six feet of the lattern connected by a courte next available as a connected. of the lantern, connected by a centre post, guarded by a good hand railing, with good floors on the joist of each story.—
From the top of the stairs to the entrance of the scuttle to be an iron ladder with steps two inches square.

On the top of the tower to be a wrought iron lantern, of the octagon form, the posts to be one and a half inches square, to run down into the stone work five feet, and secured with an-chors. The height and diameter of the lantern to be sufficient to admit an iron sash in each octagon, to contain eighteen lights, eleven by nine class, the lower tier to be filled with copper, the rabbets of the sashes to be three quarters of an

copper, the rabbets of the sashes to be three quarters of an inch deep, and glazed with the best double glass from the Boston manufactory. In one of the octagens to be an iron framed door, covered with copper, four feet by two, to shut tight into the rabbets, with two strong turned buttons. The top of the dome, formed by sixteen iron rafters, concentrating in an iron hoop, four inches wide and nine inches in dameter, covered with copper, thirty inches to the square foot, which is to come down and rivet on the piece that forms the top of the sash which is to be three inches wide dome to be a traversing ventilator two and a half feet long and fifteen inches in diameter, on which is to be secured a copper vane, three feet long and twenty inches wide; around the lantern to be an iron rai ing, the posts of which to be one and a quarter inches square, the upper one to be four feet from the deck. The lantern and wood work or the tower to painted twice over with white lead, except the dome

The Light House to have one complete electrical conductor, made of copper, three quarters of an inch in diameter with a point and rabbets.

The Dwelling House to be of hard brick, thirty-four feet by twenty, one story, of eight feet height, divided into two rooms, with an entry between—the stairs to be in the entry, to go into the chambers which are to be lathed and plastered, a chimpey near the middle of the house, with a fire place in a chimney near the middle of the house, with a fire place in each room, iron or stone mantle pieces, cellar under the whole of the house. Cellar to be 6 feet high, walled with whole of the house. Cellar to be o feet high, waited with stone or hard b ick laid up in lime mortar. The roof to be rectangular, the boards of which to be jointed and halved, and well secured and covered with good merchantable shingles—three windows in each room, of sixteen lights of eight by ten lass each, and one of the same dimensions in each chamber. The doors to he four pannelled, with good hinges and thumb latches to each, and a good lock on the outside doors. Closets in each room back of the chimney, all of the floors to be double, and well nailed—the inside walls and ceilings to be lathed and plastered, and all the inside work to be fixed in a plain decent style, and with good seasoned timber. Also, a porch, or kitchen attached to the dwelling house, fourteen by twelve feet in the clear-the walls of stone, eight feet high-the room to be lathed and plastered, with double floors, tw the room to be lathed and plastered, with double floors, two windows, and one door—a chimney with a fire place and sizeable oven, with an iron door—eranes, trammels and hooks, in the fire place in the porch or kitchen, at one side of the chimney a sink, with a spout leading through the stone wall.

All the wood work inside and out, to be painted with two coats of good paint—gutters to lead round the house, with spouts to carry off the water—an outhouse of brick, five feel by four, the roof shing ed and painted.

The whole to be completed in a workmanite manner by

The whole to be completed in a workmanlike manner, by the first day of December, 1837. Separate proposals will be received for fitting up the said

light house, in the same manner that the light houses in the United States have been fitted up by Mr Winslow Lewis, in one month after the light house shall be knished, with eleven patent lamps, and eleven fourteen inch reflectors, each reflector to have six ounces of pure silver, and to furnish two spare tor to have six ounces of pure silver, and to furnish two spare lamps; double tin oil butts, sufficient to hold five hundred gallons of oil; one lantern cannister and an iron trivet, one stove and funnel, one tin wick box, one tin tube box, one oil carrier, one oil feeder, six week formers, one hand lantern and lamp, two tube cleaners, one glazier's diamond, two files, and two pair off scissors. The whole to be approved by the Collector of Wilmington.

N. B. No payment will be made until the whole of the above work shall be completed and approved.

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DAVID HENSHAW, Collector.

REMOVAL.

The subscribers would inform their The subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed to No. 13. Court street, near Washington street, and have for sale a genteel assortment of Saddlery, Harnesses, Collars, and Trunks. Comprising a variety of Ladie's and Gentlemen's Saddles, made of the best English materials, by a superior English workman, Bridles and Martingals. A few sets of elegant Coach and Gig. A few sets of elegant Coach and Gig Harnesses, Parent leather Coach and

Gig Collars-Common leather de-Valises, English Carpet Bags.
Order for Military Equipments, executed with promptitude The subscribers would acknowledge with gratitude, the lib

The subscribers would acknowledge with gratude, the ho-eral patronage of their friends, and cultomers; and while they hope to receive a continuance of the same, they propose in return, to give them ample compensation.

ap25 W&S KELLOGG & CLARK

ABEL OURLED HAIR-In the rope, for sale whalesale and retail, at No 37 Cornhill, by HANCOCK, HOLDEN & ADAMS.

COAL - JOHN BENSON & SON, are now ready to re ceive orders, by the cargo or single ton, for Peach Orchard Coal. (from the North American Coal Company) the gennine article, and being miner below the water level, it has a decided preference over other Anthracite.

This Coal has given universal satisfaction for four years past, and is a first rate article for all domestic purposes, fac--Mlack Mine, Gate Vein, and Girard Coul, together

with Cannel, Orrel, Scotch and Sydney Coals.

Persons purchasing their Coal early in the summer, can have it delivered in better order, and at a lower price than that bought aver. The putronage of the public is respectfully Orders left at the Counting room, No 1, City wharf will meet with prompt attention.

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ORSE LOST.—Strayed or stolen from the subscriber on Tuesday bast, a middling size sorrel Mare, switch tail, long mane and foretop, and about seven years old. Whoever will return said Mare, or give information where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded by je5 eop3t—Sif PETER BLAKE.



REMEDY FOR Nervous Headache, Palpitation of the REMEDY FOR Nervous Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Oppression of the Breast, Flatulency, Costiveness, Flying Pains in the side, arms and limbs, for the impurity of the blood, canker and humors, it is the best remedy ever offered to the public—pleasant to take, mild and safe in all cases. For sale at my office, No 59 Union st. Boston, first door South of the Na ional Gallery, lately occupied by the Zoological Institute, nearly opposite the Baptist church. Also for sale at several apothecaries in the city and country. Price \$1,25 with the pills.

CERTIFICATES.

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I was afflicted six years with Dispensia. No physicians nor medicines gave me reliei—I suffered much, and vas reduced very low—a friend of mine recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate. I bought two bottles, and used one and two thirds of another, and I am entirely cured—it is now three months size, and have had no ill turn.

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HANNAH LITCHFIELD.

Cahasset, March 13. 1836 My child, a girl six years old, was afflicted with a humor ever since two years of age, and the head and face. I bought the lelly Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, prepared by Jr Gordak, used it according to his directions, and in one week my child was cured—it is now six months since, and no humor has appeared again.

WM. BROWN.

Boston, Nov. 12, 1936. Two months before I applied to Dr Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. Two months before I applied to Dr Gordak, was taken with a Cough, attended with a dull head ache—the cough kept growing worse—a shortness of breath appeared, and I kept losing flesh very fast—in short it was alarming. I applied to Dr Gordak—he gave me two kinds of medicine—the Jelly of Pomegranate, and Pulmonary Jelly—I took the medicine according to his directions, and received immediate relief—in the course of 14 days I was entirely cured.

ed. NELSON F. ROBY.

Boston, Nov 12, 1836. I was subject to canker in the stomach, throat and mouth about a year since—it troubled me very much—I was recommended to make use of the Jelly of Pomegranate and Pills, prepared by Dr Gordak. I used the Pomegranate and Phis, prepared by the Gordak. I used the medicine with astonishing success—in five or six days I was entirely cured, and ever since have been free of canker. I really think there is no medicine for canker equal to the Jelly Pomegranate.

ELIZABETH L. MERRITT.

Pomegranate.

Bos on, July 4, 1836. Dr Gordak, Sir: I cannot help acknowledging my gratitude to you for the cure I received, in the use of your Jelly Pomegranate and I ills. My disease was a universal weakness—I was so low that I was unable to walk out of the house, and continued to grow weaker every day. I used your Jelly Pomegranate and Pills with such success, that in one week I was entirely cured.

Dorchester, Nov. 6, 1836. I have for several years been afficted with a humor, which was very troublesome—about 6 months ago I was advised to call on Dr Gordak—herecommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, which I used according to his directions, and in a short time I was entirely cured, which I can fully testify.

SUSANNAH E. BRIGHAM.

eoply HEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST—AND Good as the Best.—The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that without pretending to sell 10.15 and 20 per cent. below cost, "agreeable to the present cry," will actually sell the following goods, viz:—new and second hand clothing, consisting of superfine fashionable surrouts, trock and dress coats, pantalocus and vosts. Also stocks, bosoms, collars, gloves, suspenders and hose. Gold and sliver watches, jewelry, guns, swords, pistols, nautical surgical, mathematical and musical instruments, and a large assortment of fancy and other articles, cheaper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Court street.

W. S. & T. JINNINGS.

N. B. Economists are particularly invited to call before N B. Economists are particularly invited to call before

BAPER HANGINGS AT REDUCED PRI-CES - The subscriber about to relinquish his present besiness, offers for sale at reduced prices his stock of Paper

Having received by the last arrivals here and at New York, Having received by the last arrivals here and at New York, a great variety of new and elegant figures, renders his assortment one of the most extensive in the city. Purchasers are assured that this stock is really selling off with a view to close the concern. To any one wishing to commence in the paper Hanging business a favorable opportunity is now offered, the whole or a part of the stock, tegether with the lease of the concern, and for the stock of the concern, and the stock of the concern, and the stock of the concern, and the stock of the concern of the stock of the stock

of the store may be had on favorable terms.

ap1 W&Sis819ostfeS KILBY PAGE 9 Court st. We understand that the large sale of Dress and Frock

Coats, at No 18 Cornhill, is to commence to-day. It has been hinted that the proprieter of this extensive establishment proposes to sell his Coats for several dollars less than cost.

ALBANY ALE.—LEONARD FRENCH respectfully informs his customers and the public that he has just returned from New York and Albany, and has made arrangements with the following Houses for the sale of their Beer and Ale, viz: Messrs Vassar & Co, Poughkeepsie; Barker & Pruyne, Albany; Reed and Son, Troy; and Parmely, and Son, of ot Lansingburg. All of which is warranted to be of the first quality. Mr French flatters himself by the above arrangement, and his personal attention to the business, that be will be able to farnish his old customers and all others who may favor him with a call, at No 40 Commercial street, with as good an article, and on as good terms, mercial street, with as good an article, and on as good terms,

Boston, April 19, 1837.

\$3.1100 WANTED, on a first rate city mort cumbrance, and valued at \$5000. Apply to U. J. CLARK, 4 je9

TARDEE'S PATENT TIMEPIECE.—This active furnishes for the store, counting room, office or dwelling house, the neatest, cheapest, most accurate and durable time keeper ever invented. For sale wholes le and respect to the sale wholes we have the sale wholes are the sale wholes are the sale wholes are the sale wholes who is a sale wholes are the sale who sal tail by J. A. NOBLE, 111 Washington st. CENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE.—Suitable for the

season, of every variety, for sale at DARWIN CHAF-GENTLEMEN'S WHITE SWISS CRAVATS, for sale by DARWIN CHAFFIN, 40 Washington street.

ANTED.—a child to nurse, by a healthy woman with a good breast of milk. For further particulars-inquire of PATRICK MOONEY, I door north of the Odeon.

and quarter casks. For sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr & CO., 18 Long wharf.

Table Mats, of London manufacture for LOA & BALL, 123 Washington street. 2aw2m my9 RAFTS of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston constantly for sale by J. W. CLARK, Money and Exchange Broker, No 6 City Hall, State street.

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ENTLEMEN'S assortment just rec ived-al-Ladies' Silk, Cotton and Merino-and for sale at 80 Washin ton street by DARWIN CHAFFIN. m24 GLASS HARMONICAN-OR SET OF MUSI

#### POLITICAL.

From the Alexandria (D. C.) Gazette. REPLY OF MR KENDALL TO MR R. WICK-LIFFE'S LETTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE: Having observed the tender of your columns as a medium of reply to the strictures of Mr Robert Wickliffe on my character and conduct when you gave insertion to his production, I determined at once to avail myself of the offer. Incessant official engagements have until this time prevented the accomplishment of that purpose.

Were the facts of the case, or the character of Robert Wickliffe for reckless mendacity, as well known to the people of the United States as they are to the people of Kentucky, I should deem it unnecessary to pay any attention to his malignant effusion. But as it suits the present objects of a party to circulate his libels where the author is unknown, and often with gratuitous attestations of their authenticity, it is due to myself to place the truth within the reach of those who honestly seek it.

If I could be flattered by falsehood, I might feel satisfied with the allegation, that I have been for about twelve years de facto Governor of Kentucky, and, for about eight, President of the United States! But conscious of never having possessed or aspired to the influence which has been attributed to me, the ascription of it can only impair my self-esteem, and teach me a lesson of homility.
"One who will draw a parallel, (says Mr Wickliffe,)

between the misfortunes of Kentucky from 1817 to 1824, (the period when Amos held the conscience of our Executives,) and the condition of the United States since he has been conscience-keeper of Presidents, may readily account for the alarming prospects which now threaten the loss of public credit and the bankruptey of thousands of our our citizens."

The following facts will show how far I " held the concience" of the Governors of Kentucky from 1817 to

I took up my residence in the capital of Kentucky in the fall of 1816. G orge Madison, who had been elected Governor in the preceding August, died a few days before, and Gabriel Slaughter, the Lieutenant Governor, had just entered upon the duties of the office. A question between the absolute right of the Lieutenant Governor to hold the office for the whole term of four years, and the right of the people to elect a Governor at the next general election, immediately arose; and I maintained the rights of the people to a new election. The con-equence was, so great

degree of hostility between the Acting Governor and nyself, that we did not exchange words during more than three of the last years of his administration .-No man knows the hostile relations which existed between Acting Governor Slaughter and myself better than Robert

At the gubernatorial election in 1820, the candidases were Gen. John Adair, William Logan, Esq. Gen. Joseph Desba, and Col. Anthony Butler. Butler was my first choice, Logan my second, and Adair my last. My paper was the chief organ of opposition to Gen. Adair, and yet he was elected. The hostile feelings generated in the contest were so strong, that it was two or three years before the Governor and myself exchanged common civilities, and never did he consult me upon any public measure or political movement during the whole of his ad ninistration. No man knows this general hostility between me and Governor Adair better than Robert Wickliffe !

The administrations of Slaughter and Adair cover the whole period "from 1817 to 1824," during which Mr. Wickliffe says, I "held the conscience" of the Governors of Kentucky!

Mr. Wickliffe is quite as unfortunate in his allegations with regard to my support of measures as to my influence over men. The following extract embraces the pith of his production on that point, viz:

"When Amos Kendall became Governor de facto of Kentucky, public crean never more prosperous, the State had sustained her character and faith in contracts untarnished, her bank paper was equal to gold and silver; but this demagague and speculator raised the cry against the Bank of Kentucky and its stockholders, arrayed the money borrowers and spendthrift speculators of the country against her labor and industry; and finally, at the head of the profligate and unprincipled, triumphed over public morals, and the laws and constitution. The first act of his party was in-1817-18 to des roy the Bank of Kentucky, and to grant charters to forty odd spurious banks, with a view to flood the State with paper sufficient to meet the demands of himself and partisans. This accomplished, in two short years this demagogue and his partisans reduced the labor and credit of the State to utter prostration. The whole departments of labor were visited by a wide spread ruin; the banks bankrupted, and the means of paying debts destroyed .-Amos's relief for all these mischiefs brought upon the country, was an open violation of public faith by a repeal porate powers, snaring the common rate of those that had both cheated and swindled the country.

"This breach of faith and of the constitution, the first measure of relief for the disease created by Amos, and which he promised to cure, was found but to increase rather than abate the malady. Amos then found out that the fault was in the courts, not in the banks of the State. His next prescription for relief against h s own acts or evils brought upon the country, was replevin and property laws; and this failing also, he prescribed the plan for the explo sion of a metallic currency, and the substitution, in its place, of paper through the Commonwealth's Bank. His party, still victorious, followed this prescription also, but the disease got worse. The courts of justice were not as aithless to the constitution as Amos and his partisans;and his laws of relief were declared to have violated both the constitution of Kentucky and that of the United States. This gave to Mr Kendall and his party a new theme .-They inveighed against the Judges, and finally passed a law repealing them out of office and creating a court of appeals, filled with partisans pledged to carry Amos's relief laws into execution. Here the people rebuked the minion, his Governor, and the whole party, by repealing their reforming law and restoring the old court. The next and the dying effort in Kentucky, was to persuade the people of the State to repeal their constitution, if they were not willing to break it. The people, however, preferred expelling Mr Kendall and his creatures from office, and he then led his followers over to General Jackson in mass as his last refuge from scorn, contempt and igno-

I first became an editor in 1815, and among my first essays, were spirited attacks on the Bank of Kestucky, not because "her paper was equal to gold and silver," as Mr Wickliffe now asserts, but because having suspended specie payments during the war, and her notes being at a excite the sympathy of every feeling heart. The son was heavy discount, she was not, in my opinion, doing all in her power to resume payment. When she resumed, my opposition to her ceased, and my parmer in business, Will iam Gerard, Esq. was for some years a director of that bank. It was the bank of the United States, and not the Relief party, which destroyed the Bank or Kentucky, by forcing her to a second suspension of specie payments.

The branches of the former bank in Kentucky were instructed to collect the specie of the West and remit it to the East, as a means of saving from run the principal bank, then recling to its fall from the effects of gross mismanagement. The notes of the Bank of Kentucky were collected by the branches and sent back upon her so rapidey, that, after manually strongering for a few montas, and even bringing from the East several him red thousand dollars of specie at a great expense, she was compelled to succumb to her inexorable foe, and close her diors. From this blow she never recovered. Yet, Mr Wickliffe, who knows all this, and who has himself always denounced the Bank of Kentucky as an unconstitutional bank, now lands that institution, and charges its rum upon me!

"The first act of his party," says Mr Wickliffs, "was

in 1817-18, to destroy the Bank of Kentucky, and to grant charte's to forty odd spurious lanks" &c. Instead of being supported, "these forty odd spurious banks" were as strongly condemned by me as they ever were by Mr Wickliffe. It was a project suddenly started in the Legislature, and carried through, not by corruption, but by assiduous management and the delusive prospect that these banks would enhance the value of property, and 'sustain industry,' wherever they should be located. How far this project was intended to destroy the Bank of Kentucky, may be inferred from the fact, that the notes of that bank were made equivalent to specie, as a capital for these new banks, which were authorized to commence operations as soon as a certain portion of their capital should be paid in notes of the Bank of Kentucky or specie! The people of the State, however, who thought their interests ought to have been more consulted in so important a matter, rose up against this monstrous abuse of lagislative power, and returned to the legislature an overwhelming majority of members pledged to abolish the whole illegitimate broad of 'spurious banks." Here Mr Wickliffe and myself differ-

He believed that the people had no remedy: that they had nothing to do but to submit to a system which had been imposed upon them without their consent and contrary to their will, however fatal might be its effects; and he now denounces the abrogation of these "spurious banks" as a "breach of faith and the constitution." On the contrary, I believed that the remedy remained in the hands of the people; that their legislature could not, whether their motives were founded in error or corruption, place the dearest interests of the people, the value of their property, their civil relations and their political rights, at the mercy of tory-two petty corporations, whose sole motive was the interest of the stockholders, and whose sole object was speculation and gain. I therefore considered the act of the legislature which swept them all out of existence a constitutional display of popular power, as just

"His next prescription for relief against his own acts or evi's brought upon the country," says Mr Wickliffe, "was property and replevin laws". The character of this assertion may be known by reference to the editorial columns of the Frankfort Argus during the period when the cry of relief was resounding through Kentucky. They will be found filled with essays against both " property and repleve laws;" with statistics to show that such laws would in the end be more ruinous to the debtor than to the creditor, and were in every way repugnant to the best interests of the people. While this man and his associates were either swelling the cry of relief, or standing with their arms folded afraid to breast the approaching storm, resolutely and almost alone, I combatted the popular delusion, and at the hazard of the office I held at the hands of the Legislature, exerted myself to prevent a resort to expedients which I believed would but prolong and aggravate the embarrassments and distress under which the State was groaning. No man knows all this better than Mr Wickliffe !

But he continues: "and this failing also, he prescribed the plan for the explosion of a metallic currency, and the substitution in its place of paper through the Common-wealth's Bink." "A metallic currency" was exploded before "the Commonwealth's Bank" was thought of, and the notes of the bank of Kentucky were at a discount of about fifteen per cent. This project, like that of the "forty odd spurious banks," was started suddenly in the Legislature after the failure of an attempt to pass "property and replevin law." as a means of relief. Its paternity has always been ascribed to a gentleman who has been for many years a political coadjutor of Mr Wickliffe. Certain it is, that so far from originating it, or being consulted, I came out in opposition to it, in the face of the Legislature, upon whose votes I depended for continuance in office; but in vain. The act pa set by a decided majorny, and a replevin law of two years, in case creditors refused to receive its paper, was afterwards passed to give it the desired effect.

From these facts you will perceive, that instead of being the author of the Kentucky relief measures, as Mr Wickline now assert., I was their active opponent as long as there was merit in opposition. Out of what, you will ask, is the tale of Mr Wickliffe manufactured? I will tell you. After the relief measure had been adept the country was accommodating itself to their operation, a set of men, some of whom had silently witnessed the approach of the ev I, and others actively promoted it, conspire to overthrow it, and take from the people all power of mitigating legislation, by new and extraordinary ered that the Bank of the Commonwealth was a violation of that provision of the Constitution which forbids the States to issue bills of gredit; and that the replevin laws, which, for varying terms, were in Virginia older than the Constitution, violated that clause which prohibits to the States the passage of any law impairing the obligation of contracts. Judges were found to espouse the new doctrines, and a controversy finally arose between the Legislature and the court of appeals. In these questions I maintained the constitutionality of those acts whose policy I had condemned, and became, in the representations of malevo-lence and the view of ignorance, indentified with the advo-cates of the relief system. Mr Wickliffe has not the plea of ignerance to screen him in the gross imposition he has

attempted upon the American people. The constitutionality of the relief laws is the only principle embraced in them of which I was ever the adv As to the constitutionality of the Commonwealth's Bank, I have lived to see my opinion confirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States; and I have no doubt the constitutionality of the replevin laws will be affirmed by the same tribunal, whenever the question shall be fairly presented and fully considered.

This course of personal denunciation, without regard to decency or truth, was introduced into the politics of Kenbucky, by Mr Wickliffe and his friends during the controversy between the old and new courts in 1825. The silence which Mr Wickliffe has observed for some years, led me to suppose that the serious consequences which had flowed from it, and the awful retribution which had overtaken him, had taught him some regard for the sacredness of truth and the decencies of civilized life. I shall content myself with a single illustration of this remark.

La e in 1824, a sos of Governor Desha was charged with the morder of Baker, and arrested. He applied to the Legislature at the next session for a change of venue, on the ground that he could not have a fair trial in the county where the offence was charged to have been committed .-Although the granting of such request was always a matter of course in Kennicky, Robert Wickliffe, when the bill was at its last reading, took occasion to pronounce a studred philippic against it, in which, without a shallow of reason or truth, he charged the unhappy is her with conspiracy and corruption to screen his son from punishment. Nor did he cease pursuing the object of his haired with these imputations, in public and in private, during the

ever had a more hanest Chief Magistrate, was such as to charged, and finally twice convicted of murder; the father held the pardoning power, and believed him innocent. There were circumstances which justified a lather in so ed, and a new trial had been a second time granted, the whole of the second jury, as I understood, and a part of the first, petit oned for his pardon. The first conversation I ever had with the Governor upon the subject, was intro-

the prison - and protested his minocence in the strongest te ms - and declared his uninterable purpose not to live, thard unbiassed jury, and the wrestened man remained in justifican term of the Finally, on that day of horrors, when after the suscens of his wife, and his own unsuccession attempt, young Desha out his inroat with a razor, severing the windpipe quite in two. In that awail moment, when he believed masself entering into eternity, he beckoned for

pen and ink, and wrote a solemn protestation of his innocence, while his life blood was streaming upon the paper. I saw it afterwards in the hands of his father, so besmearwith blood as to be scarcely legible.

A father, under such circumstances, had a right to believe his son innocent. None but a monster would hunt him down for so believing, and acting accordingly. But none of these things moved the flisty heart, or quelled the slanderous tongue, of Robert Wickliffe!

At length the general denunciations of this man roused Mr Benning, the editor of the Kentucky Gazette, published in Lexington, to a proper to tice of the man and his li-bels. A son of Mr Wickliffe entered the office of the

Gazette, and shot his a dead upon the spot! The man who had for years persecuted an unhappy fa ther, whose son was charged with murder, now felt, if he could feel, the agony of a father upon the arraignment and trial of his own son for a similar crime. Young Wickliffe was acquitted; and no man charged his father with conspiracy and corruption to effect it; but the avenging hour was at hand. "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed;" and a short time afterwards, young Wickliffe fell in a due! with the successor

One would think that these lessons would not have been lost upon Robert Wickliffe. He has indeed, for several years, been awed into silence by the marked abhorrence of the community around him; but his recent publication shows that the vengeance of Heaven and the scorn of men, have fallen upon a heart of flint. With mountains of crime upon his conscience, and the blood of the slaughtered Benning and of his own son upon his head, he resumes that course of false and ferocious demunciation which produced the murder of some of the best men in Kentucky, and came near plunging that State into the horrors of a civil war.

For years, under the effects of this remorseless spirit, I felt that I was carrying my life in my hand and was always Determined not to assault, but always ready to defend it. ready to repel, I have met in the street, after one of his fiendish tirades, the man who now assails me from afar, and seen his eye tren ble, and wander, and fall-the onerring evidence of a guilty conscience or a coward heart. Thren, had those exciting scenes, and ever since, I have endeavored so to perform my various duties in public and in private life, as to leave this persecuting spirit without apology or pretext, relying upon the justice of my country to shield me from barm. Thus far I have not been disappointed. You know, sir, that in-teal of being "draven com Kentucky by public indignation," as Mr Wicksiffe now asserts, I left the State in triumph. I left it as the bearer to Wa hungton of the trophies of victory, the votes of Kentucky for General Jackson.

After my departure the Legislature restored to me the office of Pub ic Printer for the State, which Mr Wickliffe and his associates had taken away, and I was prevented from enj ying it only by the offer of a more acceptable employment in Washington.

Mr Wockhille's narrative of my life in this city, though equalty destriute of truth, needs no comment from me. It from its manner it were calculated to produce effect, it would still be rendered harmiess by thegreat number of honorable men of all parties scattered therough the Union, who know and are ready to denounce its groundlessness and missuice.

Perhaps I ought not to complain of this and other ceaseless denunciations which are heaped upon me. To the contrast with the whole tenor of my life which they present, may doubtless be ascribed, more than to any unusual merit or talents of my own, the elevation I now hold and whatever of standing I possess in the estimation of the American people. To Providence and my countrymen, 1 trust I shall never cease to be grateful for thus far overruling to my own good, the midevolence of my enemies. I have a right to expect that not only you, but all the

managers of the public press who have given circulation to Mr Wickliffe's address, will do me the justice to publish this explanation. Very respectfully, this explanation. Your obedient servant,

AMOS KENDALL.

Washington, June 8, 1837.

### HOSTON MORNENG POST.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1837.

Bank Missionary .- It was at first a little questionable, what was the precise object of Daniel Webster's expensive tour, with his family, through the Western country and elsewhere. That object is no longer doubtful. He is the GREAT BANK MISSIONARY,-the grand AGITATOR of a new bank, intended to be obtained by and for the monied aristocracy of this country, in connecting with the nobility and genery of England, the former stockholders of the late Bank of the United States. Every s peech and every movement show this to be the case. He is holding meetings, and collecting audiences, as he proceeds, like all other missionaries, and like the agents of the abolition society, and then exciting and misleading of a National bank." This is the constant burden of his square, brother Star, and tell them that he who writes the holdings-forth. The expenses of the mission are unquestionably borne by this monied aristocracy, -the rags being probably advanced by Nicholas Biddle and his bank, as comprehending the great mass of this class. Mr Webster's reward, if he shall succeed, will be, to be recognized as the candidate of the universal whig party ("one and indivisible !") at the next presidential election; at which time, however, as at his recent trial, he will "come out at the little end of the horn."

This plan has been long maturing. First, the whigs multiplied banks, like the trogs of Egypt, with which they have infested and covered the whole country. In this city alone, there are now nearly forty banks ! ALL WHIG except two or three. After inundating the whole Union with this bank currency, this, by means of these whig banks united, and evidently by a preconcerted plan, sustained by all the whig merchants, suddenly stopped specie paper money currency. This currency is now ten per three or four weeks since the last. They are not afraid to so—he may be as good a man as you or I." There was not a cent. below par, and will continue to depreciate till a universal alarm is every where felt. Then comes the cream of the plan, to cry up the absolute necessity of a National bank, in order to RESTORE a specie currency! This will be done by immunerable bank missionaries, as Mr Webster is now doing, and by all the bribed bank presses in the country, as well as by all the bribed counsel of the to lessen the quantity of paper and to increase that of specie, and then flood the country with paper money from their innumerable banks, making it, at the same time, worthless, by stopping specie payments; and all this, solely for the coundation of a pretence for creating another great federal whigs into power.

Even the whig contradictions expose their plans, in reference to the next Presidential canvass. While the whig presses here are ridicaling a specie currency, abusing the government for not receiving paper, going up with Lauriat to-day, from Chelsea, is incorrect. injure or molest Pierce, but on the contrary, he was free to order to get this currency as far extended as possible, and any of the Committee. also to favor the private interest of the whig merchants and the whig banks,-Mr Webster, for the interest of MIS employers, is, at the same time, sustaining the govgrament in its not receiving paper, is decrying this paper currency, and is advocating specie payments and their resbank, upon the pretended necessity for such an institution, in order to RESTORE the specie payments which the to-day, to see the balloon go up. whigs have PURPOSELY & BOLISHED !! They CREATE an numerse evil, in the lane of obtaining a bank as a pretended REMEDY for it ! But they will be disappoint- ceed to Rome on a four years visit to complete his splen- holding back his arms, intended to do him bodily harm, then

#### BY THE GOVERNMENT EXPRESS.

From New Orleans, the New York Evening Post has

Cotton, rice and flour, had improved at New Orleans, ng, as is said, to the willingness of the United States Bank of Pennsylvania to make advances on cetton ship-

The officers and passengers of the schoolers Champion and Julius Casar, lately captured and imprisoned by the Mexicans, have arrived safely in New Orleans. The vesels and cargoes have been condemned.

When Sauta Ana was a prisoner on board the schoone Independence, under the command of Commodore Haw tings, he cut his name out on the wood work. One day the Commodore addressed Gen Santa Ana, saying " per-

From Texas -An arrival at New Orleans from Galreston, brings information that the Indians had murdered several persons on the frontiers of Texas, particularly near the town of Nashville-that they had attacked a train They were adjudged guilty of a technical assault, and fined of wagons, killed five persons and carried off all the oxen. nominally as above stated.

Extract of a letter from Mustang Prairie. Mr McLane, Mr Sheridan, and Mr Barnes of this settle- that S. was one of the individuals, who laid hold of him; and ment. The Indians have stolen, I think, about one hun- that Capt B also threatened to make an eye-lit-hole through dred hor-es west of McLane's within two weeks past; him. He also stated that he was not hurt by the force used to they appear to come down determined to take all. Our free him from Capt S. men killed two Indians yesterday. Mr Barnes was in done a few miles above Squire Redding's. Our men got saw nothing of the transaction, their evidence had no bearing the act of shooting when he was shot down. This was back all the horses the Indians had taken from the settle- on the case.

A proposition will be made to Congress to confer on him tion :-

jors of citizen-hip. The officers and crews of the Texan man-of war schr Independence, imprisoned at Metamoras, are said to be confined in a loath-ome prison of that town, their food consisting of boiled beef, bread and water. The Hon W. H. Wharton continued to be well treated. The Mexicans will release their prisoners provided the Texans will do of his was drunk. Capt Scott stepped up, and said-'It may the same. The release must be mutual.

Fatal Railroad Accident .- Yesterday morning about half-past 6 o'clock, as the train of dirt cars on the Worcester Railroad had proceeded about two miles on their where the Watch were. Pierce replied-'Here-I am a route to Worcester, one of the cars loaded with shingles Watchman,' Williamson then said-1 It is your duty to take and lumber, broke down and threw off many persons who care of him.' Pierce replied, that he knew his duty, and told was seriously injured internally, and his head was much wheel of one passed over Kervin's head, cutting off the ness what my name is.' Williamson then said-'I am not upper part of it, and otherwise mutilating his body. Con- ashamed of my name-it is James F. Williamson, of the Nation. arm so mutilated, that amputation was found necessary .- | Scott, of the Revenue Service, and I am bound to keep the peace Briggs's Bulletin.

peared in one of their papers:-

Death on the Pale Horse .- This last great picture of of this great master in Boston.

A Mr D. C. Anderson apologises in the Buffalo Star for his "abrupt departure in the middle of the perform- and sail-'D-n y u, get out-we have got enough of you ance on the evening of the 7th inst., in consequence of the here now." abusive and ungentlemanly conduct of Mr M'Kinney, to- Bobert Smith stated how he fell in with Frank Ward, in most will win the victory.

ment, has relinquished his interest in that establishment, and is succeeded by Mr. Wm. Canfield-a gentleman of much experience in his profession, of sound political principles, and of talents.

that a tremendous excitement exists in that place, in con- said-" to Jail, I suppose. Let us fellow them down." Well, More Riots .- Our New Haven correspondent writes sequence of the Governor vetoing the bill repealing the I did n't think they were going to jail, but I went along down, charter of the City Bank. On Tuesday his effigy was

RG-The Newboryport Herald asks-

lishing the statements of the condition of the Boston Ward" a d-d brute," Williamson said to him-" Do n't say

Niles, of Connecticut, is to be sent as agent to Austria, to ascertain the tobacco views of that Cabinet. smallest favours thankfully received."-N. Y. Star.

As near the truth as Major Longbow generally hits .-The gentleman appointed is Dr Niles, who was Secretary of Legation, under Mr Rives, at Paris.

all Monday night-nothing to eat, drink, chew, or said to Scott-"You had better go, and we will go up with smoke. Poor fellows: they looked the next morning as

monster, another National bank, to over-awe the govern- whig paper, says that Mr Webster delivered his Speech S. took off his coat, and requested to be searched, that it ment, to make slaves of the people, and to introduce the there without any disturbance of applause or disappro. might appear that he had no weapon or piscol about him. bation—but that there was sisible throughout a jealousy Ourself-told a story similar to Shelton's, but not with so

(receiving which would be contrary to express whis law,) and crying up the superiority of a rag currency, in by a "scientific gentleman," which, of course, excludes further, that if they had intended any evil to Pierce, they might by a "scientific gentleman," which, of course, excludes

> Nantucket last week. They resolved not to meddle with did not inquire into the Appellants' side of the case, but took the Abolition question.

did design in marble for the eastern portico of the capitol. the Appellants must be acquitted.

#### MUNICIPAL COURT.

Samuel P. Scott, James F. Williamson, and James Ballard, Appellants from a judgment of the Police Court, sentencing dates to the 7th instant, from Mobile to the 8th, from Sa- them to pay a fine of One Dollar each, for an alleged assault vanual to the 9th, and from Charleston and Augusta to on Ephraim Pierce, one of the City Watchmen, on the night of June 1.

This is perhaps the most extraordinary case of a difficulty between citizens and a Watchman, which has ever come before a judicial tri unal for investigation. The prominent facts the Appellants and Pierce got into dispute about the duty of the latter to take care of a man laying helplessly drunk, on the sidewalk. The Appellants maintained that it was Pierce's duty to remove him to a place of shelter, and Pierce declared that it was not his duty, and none of the Appellants' business to call him to an account. He also ordered Capt Scott to go away, and, when he refused to retire, laid his left hand on his mit me to congratulate your Excellency on having your name now put to the Independence of Texas." The removed Pierce from Capt S., but offered him no violence. He, schooner belonged to the Texans, from whom she was capsix other Watchmen, who arrested the Appellants, conducted them to the Watch-house, from which they were conveyed to jail, and the next morning charged with an assault on Pierce.

Mr Pierce, in relating the facts, stated that his coat was torn Mustang Prairie, May 15 .- The Indians have killed near the arm, when he was pulled back from Capt Scott, and

Officer Babbitt and Watchman Bond testified, but as they

The first and principal witness for the Appellants, was Rob-Audubon, the distinguished Naturalist, has left Texas. ert G. Alden, who gave the following account of the alterca-

"Capt Scott, Mr Williamson, Mr Ballard, and myself, were going up Congress street together-at the corner of Lindill street there were four or five persons talking. Mr Williamsen inquired what was the matter. Robert Smith, who was one of the persons at the corner, replice, that a ship mate be one of my men, and whoever he is, he ought to be taken care of.' Smith said he had offered the man [Pierce] half a dollar to take him to the place where he lived. I said I knew where Ward, the drunken man, lived. Williamson inquired were on it. Mr Oliver Everett was among the number Williamson not to trouble himself. Pierce also said-' He is and received a large portion of the load upon him, and a d-d drunken brute, and let him lay where he is.' I am bruised-he was taken to the Hospital, and it is feared he 'It would be good enough for him, and learn him better, when may not recover. Two Irishmen, John Cleary and sober.' Williamson said to the watchman-'I should like to place, caused by a defect in the chimney, and was extin- lan William Kervin, were thrown under the cars, and the know your name.' Pierce replied - 'It is none of your busider fell across the track, and the wheel after passing half way over his body held him, and he was dragged some distance before the cars were stopped. Both of the Irishmen giving his name, as nobody wanted anything but what was were almost instantly killed. Mr Gilman Barnes had his right. Capt Scott then said to Pierce- My name is Samuel P. as well as you, and I demand your name.' To this demand Pierce replied- D-nyou, I'll give you my name in the The Havre Merchants have published a Card, cen- Watch-house' I stepped round to Scott and, in a low voice, suring in severe terms the following paragraph which ap- said-Let us have no trouble-don't strike him-but go to the Watch-house.' Pierce had advanced towards Scott, and laid "The advices from the United States are absolutely his left hand on his collar-with his right he had raised his hook, The panic had become general, and the worst which Williamson put back, with the remark- For Godsake of it is, that besides the houses which have actually be- don't strike!' 1 supposed that Pierce was going to strike. come insolvent, there are many others which will take ad- Pierce let go of Scott, and went into the street, and sprang his vantage of the opportunity to cheat their creditors in Euthis kind of speculation, and that there are numbers of rich street private Watch] stood at the corner, but took no nomen in that country whose fortunes have been made in no tice of what was going on. No Watch came at the first his rattle again, and have the thing investigated. I supposed that when the whole affair was laid open before the late Benj. West, now exhibiting at the Diorama, the Officer of the Watch, that it would be easily settled. corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, has elicited the Pierce sprang his rattle again-two watchmen came within admiration of thousands-it is a splendid illustration of a thirty feet of us, and stopped-then Pierce and one of them subject which few minds would have attempted to grapple sprang their rattles again -this brought six or eight more. with-but West's lofty genius has embodied with the sublime such exquisite softness, tenderness and beauty, that it son said he was willing to go to the watch-house. Scott may very justly be ranked the very greatest of his works- said he was willing to go, but did'at want to be dragged. and most probably the last picture that will be exhibited Williamson said to me- Come up, and see through this affair.' I followed up, and got partly into the door, and Williamson said-'Come in,' and added, 'here is a person that can tell all about the thing.' A man seized me by the collar

wards himself and wife." Mr A. challenges Mr M'K. to Union street, and his endeavors to get him home. Ward was a newspaper controversy! Charge them three dollars a sick and utterly helpless when Pierce and J. E. Jones came There was an amusing and sincere simplicity in his manner of 8G-Mr. B. E. Hale, who has managed the Fall River relating the story, which produced some mirth in court. He Patriot with much spirit and ability since its commence- said he waited outside the watch house not doubting that the "three gentlemen would be discharged, as they had 'nt done nothing to be taken up for."

Mr Parker. - How long did you wait?

Smith .- . Till they all came out. Mr Parker .- What did you do then ?

Smith .- I asked Mr Foster where they were soing, and he

There was such a Kecly-like expression of wonderment in nailed to a tree in the public square, and burned in the Smith's enunciation of the last sentence, that His Honor the presence of hundreds. The City Bank is very unpopular, Judge, and the sober jury, and counsellors, and every soul and it was feared that more serious riots would take place. else, burst into an involuntary broad laugh. It was some minutes before the t ial recovered the " even tenor of its way." John Foster confirmed the two preceding witnesses, and as

" Have the committee of the Boston banks done pub- smith had before testified, stated-that when Pierce called let the people in the country know what they are doing, particle of violence exhibited by Williamson—the only thing like it, was Pierce's taking hold of Capt Scott, with temperhe was the only man that showed temper.

W. F. Shelton, of the Commercial Gazette office, beneath the windows of which the affiir occurred, gave a very circumstintial and corroboratory account of what happened after the ratand Williamson said-" For Godsake, or Heavensake, do n't strike the man." The private watchman standing by would The New Bedford Gazette says-" one of the Juries not interfere, but said-" Pierce had began it, and let him now sitting at the Court House were locked up in a reom fisish it," After the other watchmen came up, Williamson the watchman told him, that the watch-house was the place Cooling a little - The Cincinnati Gazette, a violent to sea him - Capt S, effered to walk. In the watch-house Capt

auch grace-said Scott was standing up for the sailor, and Williamson was praying the watchman to give him the "why-The report that the Atheneum Gallery Committee is for" of his conduct. We said there was no disposition to went to the watch house, in advance of the procession, and There were about one hundred and fifty Methodist told Mr Babbitt that his watchman had got into a scrape, by ministers in attendance at the Annual Conference held in his rashness, and was to blame. We added that Mr Babbi:t Pierce's account for gospel.

The evidence being all in, J. C. Park, Esq., for the Ap \$3-A mighty smart let of people-young and old-gals pellants, proposed to submit the case without argument M Persico, the artist, has sailed from New York in the into capalaration this effect :- If the jury, after taking Persico, the artist, has sailed from New York in the George Washington for London, from whence he is to pro-

The jury returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY, without leav. The jury returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY, without leaving their seats.

TION.—The annual meeting of this Corporation will be held at the Old Supreme Court Room, in Court square, Boston, on SATURDAY, the 17th inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M.

FRANCIS O. WATTS, Sec'y. ng their seats.

ry; and it is rather a curious fact, that during his Mayoralty, his attention was particularly directed to a circumstance amilar to that which gave rise to the present prosecution. Some where about 8 o'cleck in the evening he found a man lying in a he'pless state of intoxication, in Congress street, and could find no officer or watchman to take care of him. At the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen he stated the fact, and suggested the necessity of setting the watch at eight instead of ten o'cloc's, as formerly. A committee was appointed, and reported in favor of the change; and the hour of ten being fixed by statute, that ity Government obtained a special Act from the legislature, au horizing the City Authorities to fix the hour of setting the watch, and eight o'clock was accordingly adopted.

Firemen vs. Irish !- The whole truth is this. As is sual at Irish funerals, the followers of the procession were probably half intoxicated ! and therefore unfortunately for them, misapprehended everything that was done !- Herald.

The above paragraph is a very unfair one-from the evidence upon the stand there appears no "probability" that the followers of the procession were "half intoxicated," or intoxicated at all-a witness said that one of the men in the procession appeared as though he might have been excited by spirit, but this was the only intimation of the kind made in the whole testimony.

3 Our travelling friends will do well to glance at Ryan's advertisement, announcing the opening of the "MANHATIAN HOUSE," in New York. It will no leb, Salem. doubt be a house of the first respectability, for Mr Ryan is an enterprising young man, and possesses precisely the kind of taste and tact requisite for the superintendence of an extensive and genteel Hotel, and in every respect he is fully qualified to perform whatever he promises to the public. The house is most elegantly furnished, chiefly from the first Boston manufactories.

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Literary Property .- Mr Hood, in an article of singular humor, states that the phrase "republic of letters" was hit upon to "insinuate that taking the whole lot of authors together they have not got a sovereign among Antwerp June 10, off Charleston Bar, ship Westchester, Ferris, from

13 Mark Adams. who was identified as one of the rioters, who broke up furniture, and destroyed other property, in Broad street, on Sunday afternoon, has left the city, and for feited his bonds of \$350.

Fire -The alarm of fire about 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon, was from the house of Mr Perkins, in Lagrange guished with triffing damage.

A man was arrested in Brighton on Thursday evening, suspected of having set fire to Mr Withington's barn, in Brighton-he refused to give his name, and was committed for further examination. We learn from Briggs's Bullettin, that an attempt was

made to set fire to the out buildings attached to the Rev Mr Blagden's meeting house, on Thursday evening. The Marquis of Waterford's last frolic was to touch off a cannon with his cigar-the gun exploded and the Mar-

quis was minus a leg and an eye. We get fond of the very defects of the woman we love, as we do of chocolate and tobacco, though horribly unpalatable at first .- N. Y. Era.

Mrs Keeley had a crowded audience at her benefit at the Park, on Monday night.

Mr Kendall's Letter in reply to Robert Wickliffe is on the First Page.

More Trouble for Uncle Sam .- We received this morning the following letter from the proprietor of the News Room at Bangor .- Transcript.

Bangor, June 14, 1837 .- News from an authentic source has just reached us that Mr. Greely has been arrested by the Sheriff of York county, New Brunswick, and carried to the jail in Frederickton. It is said that the arrest was made by order of the new Governor of the Province. It will be recollected that Mr. Greely was sent by the authorities of Maine to take the census of Madawaska and vicinity, and has been arrested once before.
Yours,
J. J. JEROME.

The ship Bangor, arrived at New York on Wednesday, from Havre, with 138 passengers, had forty cases of small pox on the voyage.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING ON BUNKER—
IILL, on the Fourth of July, at 9 o'clock in the morning.—
II those who are apposed to the present system of Banking; all acts legalizing an irredeemable paper currency; to all aspension or resistance to the laws under pretence of necessi-HILL, on the Fourth of July, at 9 o'clock in the morning.— All those who are apposed to the present system of Banking; to all acts legalizing an irredeemable paper currency; to all to all acts legalizing an interest to the laws under pretence of accessisuspension or resistance to the laws under pretence of accessity or expediency; and to all union of the Government with Banks, State or National, in the collection or distribution of the Revenue—and who are disposed to co-operate with their the Revenue—and who are disposed to co-operate with their fellow citizens throughout the Union, in one great moral and fellow citizens throughout the fellow citizens throughout the fellow citizens throughout the fellow citizens throughout the fellow citizens throughout Banks, State or National, in the collection or distribution of the Revenue—and who are disposed to co-operate with their fellow citizens throughout the Union, in one great moral and political effort, to return by prudent and progressive steps to a constitutional currency, and to systems of just and equal legislation; are respectfully invited by their fellow citizens of Charlestown, to meet them on the consequence ground selected for lestown, to meet them on the consecrated ground selected for the occasion, ever the graves of patriots and heroes, whose memory shall inspire us with patriotic virtue, to take into conmemory shall inspire us with partially writte, to take into consideration resolutions based on the above principles; with a view to aid in producing that harmony and co-operation in the expression of popular sentiment here and elsewhere, which shall tend to sustain the National and State administrations in a wise course of measures best adapted to permacently secure these great benefits to the people, and to demonstrate to the world the practicability as well as the theory of a government founded in honesty and administered for the greatest good of

This invitation is especially intended to embrace our fellow the greatest number. citizens in the neighboring towns, or in the Commonwealth, who feel with us that the present crisis demands a sober and emphatic expression of public sentiment in accordance with the foregoing principles.

ICHABOD LINDSEY, CHARLES S. HALL, CHARLES POOR, CHARLES POOLE, JAMES MISKELLEY. JOHN BASS, RUSSELL F. SANBORN, SAMUEL BRINTNALL, SAMUEL POOR, ABIJAH MUNROE, CHARLES MILLES,

Democratic Town Committee.

Arrangements for celebrating the Fourth of July next, will be coldent at Concert Hell, on TUESDAY Evening, the 20th inst., at 8 o'clock. A punctual attendance of the following gentlemen, composing said Committee, is respectfully re quested. Ward 1, Sam'l Prince-Ward 2, Thomas Moulton -Ward S, Wm. O. Haskell-Ward 4, Z. L. Raymond-Ward 5, Thomas Davis-Ward 6, G. T. Winthrop-Ward 7, John K. Simpson-Ward 8, Jonathan Dow-Ward 9, Jacob Amee-War: 10, David Chamberlin-Ward 11, Alex'r Lincoln-Ward 12, Ceorge W. Cram-S. Boston, M. Bowen-Chelsea, Erastus Rugg-E. Boston, Thomas French. Per order of Committee,

M. BOWEN, Chairman. ALEX'R. LINCOLN, Secretary. 3t je17

SUNDAY LECTURES A: THE SUNDAY LYCEUM, Summer street.—The Sunday Lyceum or American Gallery, Summer street, being new vacated, will be to let at any time, except Sunday afternoons and gun lay evenings, during the Sumhier months. Sunday lectus will now be resumed in the large Hall on Sunday art-rhoons and evenings. Call at No 35 Washington street, up stairs.

Next Sunday Afternoon -On the importance

to the laws of the land—and in no case set the evil example of violating them.

Evening—On the intollerant spirit recently manifested in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, which has resulted in a separation of that great body.

N. B. The 17th of June being Saturday, the Social Ball will be portroned until Monday evening, 19th inst, to commence at 3 o'clock. Tickets, as usual, 75 cents, to be had at

The house is lighted with gas. TSM\* HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY. -The members of the Handel and Haydn Society are requested to meet t Boylston Hall, on SUNDAY Evening next, at 7 o'clock, for Rehearsal with the Organ only.

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J. HILL BELCHER, Sec'y.

preserve his property from the fire of Thursday last.

Brookiine, June 17, 1837. MINIATURE ALMANAC-Saturday, June 17. Moon. High Water, Rises, | Sets, h4 22m | h7 38m

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT ASSOCIA.

CARD.-ENOS WITHINGTON assures his fellow citi.

zens and the Engine Con panies of Brookline, Roxbury, and Brighton, of the deep and grateful sense he entertains of their friendly, prompt, and unwearied exertions in endeavoring to

Sets h3 00m am h11 12m

SHIP-NEWS-BOSTON, 1837.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 16. ARRIVED.

Brig Lodi, Nickerson, Philadelphla. Br sch Ino, Wyman, Digby. Sch Cordelia, Baker, New York. Sch Hylas, Clark, Portsmouth. Sch Minerva, Trefethen, Portsmouth. Sch Conclusion, Rogers, Gloucester. Sloop Pioneer, Crowell, New York.

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CLEARED. Ship James Perkins, Che E Barry, Rotterdam; brigs Susan, Baker, St Thomas; Cambrian, Swinson, St Jago; Dutch galliot Amstel, Krumer, Amsterdam, via New London; Br sells liot Amstel, Krumer, Amsterdam, via New London; Br schs Union, Ellenwood, Yarmouth; Shannon, Boudroit, Arichat; Albion, Belfountain, do; Nimrod, Murphy, Windsor; Jesse, Piekle, Annapolis; schrs Sidney, Ingraham, Augusta; Helen, Wood, Bath; William, Gibbs, New Bedford; Geo Washing, ton, Whitney, Nantucket; Olympus, Baker, do; Orbit, Ca-

#### FOREIGN PORTS

At Messina, Apr 19, Sultana, Rogers, Leghorn; 22d, Rambler.

SPOKEN. June 4. lat 37 lon 63, ship New England, Swanton, from

New Orleans for Liverpool.

June 5, off Carysford Reef, ship Cordova, fm Matanzas for Portsmouth for Savannah,

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. BANGOR June 12 - Arr Elizabeth, and John, Boston. AUGUSTA, June 9-Arr Herald, and Jane, Boston; 12th, ame, and Splendid, do GARDINER, June 8 -Arr Liberty, Boston: 11th, Fame, do.

Sailed th, Lexington Ferry, Warren; 12th, Tremont, Sylester, West Indies; Deborah, Boston.

NEW BEDFORD, June 15-Sailed Lallah Rookh, New Zeanew Bedrero, June 15—Sailed Lanau Rooki, New Zear and : Hydaspe, Price, S Atlantic Ocean. PROVIDENCE, June 15—Sailed Anti, Young, Boston ; An-

REWPORT, June 15—Sailed Pactolus, Harding Liverpool. FALL RIVER, June 14-Sailed Mechanic, Gardiner. ALBANY, June 14-Arr Grecian, Matson, Boston. Cld Benj

Bigelow, Wel's do.

NEW YORK, June 14—Arr Bangor, Dyer. Havre; Leo,
McLellan, and a number of British and other foreign vessels.

Cld Toma, Hall, Bath; James, Woodside Portland
15:h—Arr Buenos Ayres, Charleston. Below, bark Thos
Gener, Watson, fra Matanzas; brig Thomas, fun Gibraitar,
Cld Hibernia, Wilson, New York; Charlemagne, Richardson,
Havre; Hilah, Hammond, Savannah; Lafayette, Charleston;
Dussan, (Aus) Martinich Lisbon; Hudson, Ryder, Boston.
PHILADELPHIA, June 13—Cld Cumberland, Smack, St.

Jago, Cuba.

14th Arr Monrovia, Kelly, Laguayra; Virginia, King, Mobile. Below Montezuma, Barr, fm Liverpool. Cld Ruhama Mary, Moore, Mobile; Susan, Foster, Eastport.

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Arr in the Schuylkill, Mary, Pomeroy, Eastport; Louisa, Littlejohn, and Pearce, Johnson, do; Gleaner, Wixson, Lubec; Despatch, do. Cld fm do, Siroc, Field, Bosten; Spartan, Thurston, do; Stephen olney, Crocker, do; Berry, Sears, do Swan, Eldridge do; Factor, Haynes, and Thorn, Eldridge, do.

BALTIMORE, June 14—Arr Cicero, Watts, Kingston, J; Spy, Staples, Anaguabo, PR.

RICHMOND, June 13—Arr Dunton & Son, Rogers, Boston; Black Warrior, Street, Bangor.

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NORFOLK. June 11—Arr Zephyr, Hodgkins, Boston.
At Seawell's Point, 10th, Fort Hill, Boston for redericksburg;

At Seawel's Point, 10th, Fort Hill,
New Union, Chase, Harwich for Mobile Bay.
WILMINGTON, NC. June 6—Cld Henry, Sedgely, Barbadoes; Delight, Collins, St Domingo.
7th—Arr Camilla, Nichols, Apa achicola; Odeon, Simpson,

New York.

CHARLESTON, June 11—Arr Oceanus, Prince, Greenock;
John Hale, Crowell, New York; Superb, Fish, do; Elm. Croft,
Havana; Pocahontas, Tate, Norfolk; G. Wh-aton, Richmond.
Cld Packe, Murch, and Somerset, Lewis, New York. Sailed
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NEW ORLEANS, June 7—Arr Angel, Leidendorff, Havana.
Cld Charlotte, Willcut, Liverpool; Dunlap, Giffney, Campeachy; Gaileo, Lombard, Sisal; Leven Jones, Williams, Tambers, Phys. Repress in the river. pico. Ship Fermosa in the river.

NOTICE. Assessors' Office, Fanenil Hall, June 1, 1837. THE Assessors of the city of Boston hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said city, and to all persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will attend at their office, Fancuil pay taxes therein, that they will acte, to receive the valuations Hall, during ten days from this date, to receive the valuations

Real Estate—Money at Interest more than they pay interest for, Shares and Stock in Banks, Insurance Companies, Roads, Bridges, and Manufacturing and other Incorporated Companies, Public Stock and securities of all kinds, Go.ds, Wares and Merchandise, Stock in Trade, Vessels of all kinds at home and abroad, with their stores and appurtenances, Household Furniture exceeding \$1,000 in value, Horses and Carriages, Income from Profession, Handicraft, Trade or Employment, or gained by trading to sea or on land.

When Estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the Executors, Administrators, or other persons interested, are respectfully requested to give notice of such changes at the Assessors' Office.

Owing to existing circumstances, it will be extremely diffcult for the assessors to come to any thing like an accurate result in the dooming of personal Estate, they therefore earnestly call upon all persons liable to pay taxes, to make representation within the time above specified, of property held by them on the first day of May, that a fur and equitable assessment may be made. ment may be made.

SAMUEL NORWOOD, Assessors. HENRY BASS, THOMAS JACKSON, Assessors' Office June 16, 1837.

CONCERT HALL

VILL open on TUESDAY EVENING, June 20thHARRINGTON'S unrivalled Entertaiments, consist.
ing of VENTRILOQUISM—new and astoniseing experiments in NATURAL MAGIC—the celebrated At Fortune Teller. To conclude with the highly popul To conclude with the highly popular Panoranic Spectacle of the

CONFLAGRATION OF MOSCOW,

to the public.

Doors been at 7½ o'clock. Exhibition commences at 80'.

clock every evening, (Saturday and Sunday excepted.)

Tickets 50 cents. Children under 12 years of age half

price—to be had at the door on the day and evening of perormance, —also at the principal Hotels.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON EXHIBITION.—An Exhibi-

tion will be given every SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 3 of clock, for the accommodation of Junior branches of families

NOTICE TO STONE MASONS.—Wanted at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, one hundred first rate Stone Masons, to whom the highest wages and constant employ. ment will be given during the remainder of the working setson. For further information apply on board sloop General warren, South side of Long whari, or to the subscriber, 81 Fort Warren, George's Island JAS. S. SAVAGE. 3iSMTh

TADAME PAYOT,—Lately arrived from Paris, has the honor to inform the Ladies of Boston, that she has imported a fine assortment of EMBKOIDERIES of every description, of the latest tablique and at reasonable prices. scription, of the latest fashions, and at reasonable prices, which she offers for sale at her private rooms, in the Exto the laws of the land-and in no case set the evil example change Coffee House.

ORN & OATS .- 2500 Bushels white Corn - 1500 do Oats for sale by F. E. WHITE, No 22 Long wharf.

SO PAGES-400 ENGRAVINGS, for \$1.50—The FAM.
HLY MAGAZINE, the cheapest work in the United
States, published menthly, contains 480 pages from 490 to 600,
engravings, and filled with excellent matter, for only \$1.50.
At the Literary Rooms, 121 Washington street. At the Literary Rooms, 121 Washington street, WEEKS, JORDAN& CO.

TOTICE.—The subscriber follows the business of trimming Lamps, and is ready to trim Astral Lamps to colder.

WILLIAM HARRIS.

AN AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE. Will take place THIS AFTERNOON, June 17. To begin at 3 o'clock precisely.

RAIL ROAD LINE-FOR NEW YORK. The elegant and swift steamer RHODE ISLAND, Captain Thayer, will leave Providence, THIS DAY, will leave Providence, THIS DAY,
June 17 at 4 o'clock, P. M.
Cars to meet the boat will leave the

Depot at 1 P. M.

The NARRAGANSETT will leave on Monday.

For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

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The Steam Packet NEW-ENG-LAND, Capt N Kimball, will leave the Steamboat Landing, North side Lewis' Wh rf. (East Boston Ferry.) THIS AFTERNOON, at 7 o'clock precisely. Freight taken at the usual rates. Apply on heard or to M. W. GREEN, Agent, No 15 Lewis' wharf.

FOR ALBANY AND TROY .- REGULAR LINE

The superior Packet Schooner STRANGER, N.
Bearse, Master, will sail as above. For freight or
passage apply to BANGS & ALLCOTF, 15 Long wharf, or
o Master on board, opposite, North side jel5 FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE

The superior fast sailing packet brig WILLIAM,
Baker McNear, master, is loading at India whart,
having most of her freight engaged and going on board, will
have immediate dispatch, and take steam at the Salize. For
freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

je14 VESSELS WANTED.

I shall want, immediately after the 15th inst. (June) several good vessels of from 100 to 200 tons burthen, to load with bricks for Savannah, in Georgia, 'for which liberal freights will be paid. I can employ many such vessels throughout the whole season. Persons having such vessels at this time not fully employed will find it to their interest to send them this way for freights, as they will be loaded with the greatest expedition.

RICHARD STANTON

Alexandria, June 7, 1837 WANTED TO CHARTER: A good low deck brig of 150 tops register, to load for a port in Cuba and return to Boston. Apply to P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf.

The Schr Prospect, Capt Stone, will meet with desprich for the at eve ports. For freight apply to GEORGE W. TYLER, No 42 Commercial street, or to the Master on board at the Eastern Pier.

The Brig OSWEGO, 134 tons, Coppered and Coper-fastened, less than 4 years old—a prime vessel: nd in complete order for any voyage. Apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial wharf. istf my3

MANHATTAN HOUSE,
NO. 68 DUANE STREET, NEW YORK.
JAMES RYAN, from the Howard House, Boston, rebuilding in Duane street, 6 doors from Broadway, known as
Rutger's College, for the purpose of a Hotel and RestauRANT. The interior of the building has been entirely taken
out, and refitted expressly to suit the business of the present

Mr Ryan will keep the Manhattan House for the accommo-Mr Ryan will keep the Manhattan House for the accommodation of Clubs and Parties. The best wines and Liquors will be furnished from his cellar, having been carefully selected from the best stocks in Boston, a large portion of them being of the celebrated stocks long in the cellar of Mr Gallagher, late of the Exchange Coffee House. Rooms will be furnished for References and Courts Martial. Transient and permanent boarders will be accommodated in the best style known in the country; and elegant apartments will be let, with or without hoard.

The Table d'Hote will be supplied with every delicacy of the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers, of every description, will be served at short notice, and various Soups will be ready every day from eleven to three. Mr Ryan is confident that in this department, his own experience, added to the skill of the persons employed as cuisiniers, will enable him to please the most fastidious epicures, both in respect to quality and style.

Those friends who have known the character of Mr Ryan's House in Boston, he is assured, will find his accommodations

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

House No 6 Sewall place, leading from Milk st, being a first rate modern built brick house, containing two parlors with folding doors, six chambers, kitchen, washroom, &c., &c.—a very desirable dwelling house for a small family, in the centre of business, tor sale or to be let to a good tenant. Apply to HENRY GREENOUGH, 40 India wharf.

FOR SALE

A genteel, convenient and well built Brick House, No
2 Crescent Place, containing 10 or 12 rooms, with requisite out-buildings, well, cistern, &c. may be bought at a moderate price, and a part of the money remain on mortgage, if desired. Apply to S. BURDETT, No 18 Court street.

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3 lofts over store No 8 Clinton street. Inquire at epistf

3 brick dwelling houses in the West part of the city.—
Apply to G. T. WINTHROP, No 17 Court street.
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A House in La Grange Place, calculated for a genteel family. Apply to J. S. B. ALLEYNE, No 8 said Place, between 3 & 5 o'clock P M. is ostf je!

The lower floor and cellar of store No 53 Commercial street, formerly occupied by Smith & Brooks. Apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial whar!

TO LET

Two well finished modern built brick Houses, situated in South Boston, on Fourth street, within fifteen minutes walk from State street. The houses are three stories high, parlor and kitchen on the first floor of each—two parlors are three stories. lors with sliding doors on the second floor, and six chambers, large china closets and bath rooms, wells of the purest water. ibusses pass and repass every half hour during the day.

CHARLES HOOD.

Store No 3 India wharf, recently occupied by Mr Charles Lane, & Co. as a Grocery—is a first rate water SAM'L SANFORD. pro f building. Apply to

BROADERS & CO., 147 Washington street, have been appointed agents for the following publications which are promptly supplied to subscribers:—Select Medical Library and Eclectic Journal of Medicine, edited by John Bell, M. D. Seven numbers of this work have been i-sued, containing six complete works, which cost in the usual book form. Twenty complete works, which cost in the usual book form, Twenty One Dollars, and is furnished to subscribers for a little over five dollars, occupying not quite seven numbers; in addition to which, there has been given two hundred and fifty-two

HUNT, Fem de Physicians, would respectfully give notice to the ladies of Beston and vicinity, that they still continue to attend to all diseases incident to the Female frame, at their residence No 1 Spring street, corner of Leverett st., Boston. Diseases of children particularly attended to.

The patent Medicated Champoo Baths will be administered to ladies at any hour of the day. Hours for seeing patients, from 9 in the morning until 6 in the eventug.

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EMOVAL.—BENJAMIN JACOBS has removed from the No. 44 Washington street, to one of the new store; on Tremont street, a few doors north of the Tremont House, and nearly opposite the Stone Chapel, where he is now opening a bbis mess and prime Pork—1000 kegs and 10 bbis Lard—resh assortment of Linen Goods, of every description, and Housekeeping articles.

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GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION.-L. A. LAU. RIAT respectfully announces to his scientific friends, and the public generally, that he will make his first Grand Ascension this season, from Taft's Garden, Chelsen, on SATURDAY, June 17th. 1837, (the Anniversary of the Battle of Bun

ker Hill, 1775.)
The Amphitheatre, for the reception of the public on this ceon, is pronounced substantial, affording to the most distant tator in the arene, a full and satisfactory view of the

whole process of inflation.

As no encumbrance whatever can retaid the anticipated flight (weather permitting) Mr L. flatters bimself that the indicious arrangements already completed will ensure public

The Gates of the Garden will be thrown open at 1 o'clock P. M. the process of inflation to commence at half past 2 o'-Clock.
Tickets, 50 cents each, to be had at Mr Taft's, and at the

STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

The Steamboat GEN. LINCOLN, Capt. Beal, will make two trips to Hingham, TOMORROW, (Sunday.) If the weather is fair.

Leave Liverpool wharf, Boston at June 17, 1837.

FOR BATH AND GARDINER.

The Steam Packet NEW-ENG-LAND, Capt N Kimball, will leave the Steamboat Landing, North side Lewis' Wharf, (East. Boston Ferry.)

Leave Liverpool wharf, Boston at June 17, 1837.

The Panorama of Jerusalem, is one of the largest and finest pictures of its kind in the world, and covers a surface of 10,000 square feet. The artist made a journey to the Holy City in the year 1834, for the express purpose of making the drawings. Its accuracy may be relied upon, and it is universally acknow the Steamboat Landing, North side Lewis' Wharf, (East. Boston Ferry.)

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17 Admittance, 25 cents to each Picture. Season tickets, not transferrable, admitting to both pictures, \$1.

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THE GREAT PICTURE

DEATH ON THE PALE HORSE,
Painted by the late Renj. West, Esq., IS NOW OPEN at the
Diorama, Corner of Tremont and Boylston streets
Open from 9 till dusk Admittance, 25 cants.
The impressive effect of this Picture surpasses all that can
be imagined in the art of Painting, it was visited in London
by upwards of Two Hundred Thousand persons. THE MAGNIFICENT

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PANOR A MA OF ATHENS,

Which was presented some years since to the Harvard College, is NOW OPEN at the Riding School, bottom of the snut street, (one minutes walk from the Western Avenue.)

Open from 9 till dusk. Admittance 25 cents.

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FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.
THE LAFAYETTE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE
COMPANY, Marblehead, hereby give notice that their capital stock is

\$100,000, the whole of which is paid in, and invested according to law, the whole of which is paid in, and invested and that they continue to Insure against the perils of the Sea and that they continue to Insure against the perils of the Sea and the hazards of Fire, not exceeding TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS on any one risk

JOHN CANDLER, Jr., President.

JOS. P. TURNER, Sec'y. Marbiehead, May 23d, 1837. epis3w

RANKLIN BANK.—The Stockholders of this Institution are hereby netified to meet at their Banking Room, on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, at 4 o'clock, P. Room, on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, at 4 Crock, F.
M. to fill vacancies in the Board of Directors, and act upon such other business as may come before them.

By order of the Directors,
E. F. BUNNELL, Cashier.

ANSFIELD MINING COMPANY.—The Stockholders of the Mansfield Mining Company, are hereby notified that a third assessment of two dollars per share, was laid upon the capital stock of said company, on the 23d inst. payable to the Treasurer forthwith, and they are desired to pay the same accordingly. By order of the Directors.

D. A. SIMMONS, Treasurer.

my 26 [stf] 20, Court street.

Navy Agent's Office ROPOSALS will be received at this Office until the first day of July, at noon, for furnishing and delivering at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, on or before the first day of Sentember next.

Four thousand cubic feet of Yellow Pine Plank Stocks.

Je 16 ist J1 DANIEL D. BRODHE AD, Navy Agent. September next:

REGULATIONS For the enlistment and employment of Boys who may be entered to serve in the Navy until they arrive at the age of twenty-one

for References and Courts Martial. Transient and perma nent boarders will be accommodated in the best style known in the country; and elegant apartments will be let, with or without board.

The Table d'flote will be supplied with every delicacy of the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers, of age as authorized by the Act of Congress, approved on the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers, of age as authorized by the Act of Congress, approved on the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers, of age as authorized by the Act of Congress, approved on the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers, of age as authorized by the Act of Congress, approved on the second day of March, 1837, none are to be entered who shall be under thirteen or over sixteen years of age, and who after careful examination and inquiry, shall not be deemed of sound constitution, good health, and free from all injuries, defects or disease which should be likely to render them unfit to perform the duties which are expected from them.

No advances are to be made by the recruiting officer to the soys who may enter, or to their parents or guardians—but such clothing and other articles as may be necessary to their comfort, will be furnished upon the order of the commanders of the receiving vessels when they repair on board for cury. At the time of their enlistment they are to be rated as of the second of third class shall be five dollars a isfaction.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET.

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they shall serve on board some one of the three large receiving vessels.

They are to be supplied under the immediate direction of the commander of the vesel, with such articles of clothing and other necessaries as may contribute to their health and comfort: but, after the first supply, the amount which may be due to them is on no account to be exceeded—on the contrary, it is desirable that they should have as large an amount due to them as possible at the expiration of their service.

They are not to be allowed to draw the spirit part of their ration, nor to receive tobacco, but, on the contrary, they are to be encouraged, and required if possible to abstain from the use of both.

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They shall receive no part of their pay for their personal use until their discharge, excepting for clothing and necessaries as herein before provided, and occasional small advances in money, under direction of their commander, for the purchase of articles conducive to health, and for small expenses when permitted to go on shore on liberty—care must be observed, hewever, that this indulgence is not abused.

Every commander of a vessel in which any of these Boys may serve, shall cause them to be well instructed in r. ading, witing, and arithmetic, and to be employed on all such duties which they may be competent to perform, as may give them athorough knowledge of seamanship, and best qualify them to perform the duties of seamen and petty officers.

They are never to be required or permitted to attend as waiters or servants to the Officers whenever there are other persons present who can properly perform those services.

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As an inducement for exertion and a reward for good conduct, all persons enlisted under this provision shall be eligible duct, all persons enlisted under this provision shall be eligible to promotion in the same manner as other persons of the ship's company, as vacancies may occur, and their qualifications and conduct may merit: but all such promotion of Boys shall be gradual and regular from third to second and from second to first class Boys, landsmen, ordinary seamen, seamen and petty officers; and on the other hand, they shall also be subject to a reduction of rating, like all other persons for neglect or misconduct.

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If they shall serve the full term of their enlistment in a manner satisfactory to their respective commanders, they shall, upon their discharge, receive a certificate stating the length of such service, and time served in each rating, and the opinion which is then entertained of their conduct, qualifi-

cations, and merits.

Should they subsequently wish to re-enter the service, and produce to the recruiting officer a certificale of good conduct while serving under their first enlistment, such officer shall, if men are required, and there shall be no objection on the score of health or other disqualification, give a preference to them cations, and merits. of health or other disqualification, give a preference to them over persons who have not previously served in the Navy.

Should any of them give decided evidences of the talents and conduct which might by proper attention and cultivation, make them valuable Boatswains, General, or Masters for the Navy, they are to be specially reported to the Secretary of the Navy, and the commander of the vessel shall give all proper facilities to advance their instruction.

At the expiration of their service, or at their regular discharge, they shall receive the amount which may then be due to them.

These regulations to be subject at all times to such altera-tions and modifications as the Secretary of the Navy for the time being, may deem necessary or expedient, and it is to be understood that they form no part of the agreement between the United States and the other parties, all of which are con-tained in the Shipping Articles. to which, there has been given two hundred and filty-two closely printed pages of journal matter, embracing a number of Ess ys, Reviews of New Works, Reports of Cases, as well as Foreign and Domestic Medical Intelligence.

The British and Foreign Medical Review or Quarterly Journal of Practical Medicine and Surgery, edited by Forbes & Connolly, editors of the Cyclopædia of Practical Medicine. The original English edition is furni-hed in this country at \$5 a year, beautifully printed on nice paper.

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The Naval Rendezvouz is now opened at the corner of Clinton and Commercial streets, for the shipment of Men and Boys for the United States Navy.

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DATENT COMBINATION LOCKS. hereby given that I have appointed Messes D. Safford & Co. agents for the Sale of my PATENT COMBINATION LOCKS in and for the State of Massachusetts. Boston, Feb. S. ANDREWS.

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AS MANY of the notices of my Fire Arms which have appeared in the papers are not true, the public are notified that all such communications were published without my knowledge or consent, and that all communications authorised by me, will be signed by me.

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PRING OIL .- 1500 galls first quality Spring Oil, in bbis. Fer sale by HEWINS & FISHER, 100 State st.

DARWIN CHAFFIN, STOCKS AND READY MADE LINEN, At his Furnishing Store, 30 Washington st, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

STONE & POOR. WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND MILITARY GOODS.
No. 96 Washington street. Up Stairs.

AMOS STEVENS,
No 5, Sowh side of Fancuil Hall.
GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
PATENT BALANCES, STOVES, FUNNELS, &c. &c. Constantly on hand. ap12

LOTT H. POOLE. (Late Foreman to John Earle, Jr.) MERCHANT TAILOR. No 70 Washington street, corner of State street. (Up stairs)

TILESTON & REMP, Wholesale Dealers in Clothing, for the Southern an Markets-Nos. 10 and 12 Water street. OTIS TILESTON,

Perfumeries, Flowers, Fancy Articles, &c.

TAT COST 4.5

At A. GILBERT'S,

10 copi-2w 250 Washington street. je10 copis2w

GREAT SALE OF HAIR WORK.

BATES & TOLMAN, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, UMBRELLAS, AND WALKING CANES. No 6 Court street, Boston.

George S. Tolman. ECTURE: ON EGYPT, PALESTINE, JERUSA-LEM, &c.—MR CATHERWOOD will deliver a course of three lectures on Jerusalem, Palestine, and Egypt, giving the first lecture on MONDAY EVENING, June 19, and the

of three lecture on MONDAY EVENING, June 19, and the others on the two following evenings.

The Lectures comprise a full and particular account of the ancient and modern history of the Holy City, with its precent size and appearance, from accurate drawings and surveys, made by Mr Catherwood on the spot; an account of his entraccinto the farbidden precincts of the Mosque of Omar, on the site of Solomen's Temple.

The most remarkable places in Palestine will be described from personal observation, including Bethlehem, Nazareth, Tyre, Sidon, Mounts Lebanon and Gilead, the Jordan, Sea of Galilee, Dead Sea, &c. &c.

Also, Mr. C's. journey from Egypt to Mount Sinai, and from thence across the Desert of Sin to Gaza and Jerusalem. The description of Egypt will embrace an account of Mr. Catherwood's entrance into the Great Pyramid, visit to the Mummy Pits of Thebes, a year's residence in one of the Egyptians, the Cataracts of the hieroglyphic writing of the Egyptians, the Cataracts of the Nile, Nubia with its antiquities, and pa't of Ethiopia and the whole explained and illustrated by large and numerous drawings and plans, made with the greatest care during a residence of hetween three and four years in those countries.

A grey indre a years old, perfectly sound, and kind any harness—every prompt—of fine figure and action and of great bottom—will trot 10 miles an hour—sold for no fault the greatest of his entraction to the Acctioneers.

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The Lectures will take place at the Masonic Temple,

Tickets, admitting a Gentleman and two Ladies to the course, \$2; a Gentleman and Lady, \$1,50; and for a stogle admission, 25 cents; may be had at Messrs Perkins & Marvin's Boskstore, 114 Washington street, and at the door. Boston, June 16, 1837.

OTICE TO MANUMACTURERS.—An opportunity is now afforded to those engaged in manufacturing, or any one disposed to enter into it, to obtain a good and convenient location together with necessary apparatus, in the purchase of the michinery, tools, and stock of the BOSTON PEARL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, which with a lease of the building situated in Williams Court may be and on reasonable terms with immediate possession on application to R. HALL, Treasurer, 15 Dock square, R. HALL Treasurer, 15 Dock square. N. B. There is connected with this establishment a never-fulling well of water, which was constructed at great expense epistf to supply the steam engine.

E EMOVAL - JOHN DOGGETT & CO, have semoved BEMOVAL — JOHN DOGGETT & CO, have removed a doors North of the Tremont House, and offer for sale a splendid bay hor did assortment of Wilton, Saxony, Brussels, 3 ply, Venetian, Superfine and Common Carpeting—Hearth Rogs, Bocking, Painted Floor Cloths, &c. All of which have been received by the late arrivals from England. Also, all qualities of American Carpeting from the most approved manufactories.

Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Plate Glass for Windows,—Portraits and Pictures framed as heretofore.

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ARGE SALE OF CLOTHING AT COST .--At 34 Merchants' row-The entire stock of said store, consisting in part of the following articles—Dress and Frock Coats, of every description—buckskin, cloth, cassimere and satinct Pantaloons—great variety of cotten buckskin, linen drilling, and worsted Summer Pants—brown and white linen Jackets—Vests, of every variety and style—Shirts—Stocks, &c.

All of which are made in the most modern style, and best The goods will be arranged so that gentlemen will have an opportunity to examine every article and try them on. Sale to commence this day and continue through the week.

3wis CURLED HAIR, MATTRESSES, FEATH-ERS & C SUMNER FLAGG, No 18 Union street, has on hand a first rate assortment of Curled Hair, consisting of Rio Grande, Buenos Ayres, Russia and American, in rope or picked Also, Russia, Prussia and American Live Geese Feathers, which, with a large assortment of Feather Beds, first rate Curled Hair and Palm Leat Mattresses, Ticking, &c. &c. he offdes for sale on the most advantageous terms, wholesale or retail.

retail. Torders for Fublic Houses, Steamboats, &c. executed TT&sisSm with neatness and dispatch.

LINSEED OIL OLIVE OIL, DRUGS, &c. 2 casks superior Sicily Linseed oil.
75 do do do Olive do.
24 tons first quality crude Brimstone.

500 bags Sicily Sumac, Ingham's stamp. 17 cases Liquorice Paste, Butera do. do do Polizzi do do Tantillo 10 do do do Tactillo de.
6 do smell flake Manna—11 bgs Filberts—123 bags soft shell and paper skell Almonds—1 ton Corkwood—6 bags Anniseed—5 cases Sicily Canthurides. For sale at No 40 India wharf, by HENRY GREENOUGH, or ALFRED GREENOUGH.

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OTICE.-LEVITT NASON, Tailor, informs his riends and the public; that he has taken shop No 8 Devon-hire et, a few doors from State street and opposite the Exchange street, a few doors from State street and opposite the Exchange Coffee House, where he solicits their patronage, and shall be happy to furnish them with any article of Clothing they may wish, and assures them that every order will be promptly executed in fashionable style, and according to their directions.

EDARTICULAR NOTICE.-The NAHANT HO.

TEL is now open by the subscriber for the reception of boarders, and transcent company.

Families can be accommodated with board, during the early part of the season on as reasonable terms, as at any respectable house in the neighborhood of Boston. The Hotel, Bath House, &c. are in excellent order; also accommodations for sea tathing. for sea tathing. Nahant, May 24, 1837. iseoptjy

DOMESTIC GOODS -PARKS, WELCH & CO, No 39 State st, have for sale, on commission, 50 cases of the various styles of Cassimeres; 25 do Satinetts; 75 bales of Flan-Sheetings; Bales of Cotton Yarn, Wicking, Batting, &c.; and sheetings; Bales of Cotton Yarn, Wicking, Batting, &c.; and are constantly receiving supplies of the above named goods from the manufactories, which will be sold by the package, from the manufactories, which will be sold by the package, and 18 on favorable terms. eopis3m

TRESH CARPETING. - GULLIVER & BRIGGS. 313 Washington street, have received by the Colchi-and Elizabeth Bruce, from Liverpool, an extensive assortment of BRUSSELS AND WILTON CARPETING, with RUGS to match. They are believed to be as choice a lot of Carpeting as have ever been imported into this market. Purchasers in as have ever been imported into this market. Furchasers in pursuit of the best goods are invited to examine before making their selection. Also a large supply of Three ply Superfine and Fine INGRAIN Carpeting—White and Colored STRAW MATTING—Tufted and Wilton RUGS—with every other article in the Carpet line. The whole Stock is as well selected as any other in the country, and will be sold at prices corresponding with the times.

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REMOVAL.

ENRY RICE & CO. have removed to No 63 Milk street, up stairs, 3d door west of Kilby street.

FRESH SPRING GOODS.

HENRY RICE & CO. have received an extensive assortment of British, French and American Dry Goods, which they offer for sale on favorable terms at No — Milk street, up stairs, 3d door west of Kilby st. is3m mh20

By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE
STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

To refer to the following gentlemen who have had them in use the past winter:—Thadeas Nichols, Wm. W. Clapp, Nath'l.
Greene, Josiah Bumstead, Josiah Stedman, Marshal P. Wilder, Wm. S. White. For sale at the Grate Manufactory, No 102 Court street.

By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE
STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

Suffolk ss.

Taken on sundry writs and be sold by consent of parties, On Thursday, the 22d mst. at 9 o'clock, at office.

The stock of a dry goods retailer.

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By order of H. H. Hoggeford, Dep. Sh'ff.

BOARD -- A gentleman and his wife, or a few single BD gentlemen, can be accommodated with board, and pleasant rooms, at Bl Bedford street, a few doors from Washington DANCA TIN AND SPELTER .- For sale by EB'W WINSLOW, 6 Broad Street. istf sey?

AUGTION SALES.

BY BAYLEY & HATCH

FURNITURE This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office.

The furniture of a gentleman leaving the city-consisting of mahy car!, dining and pembroke tables—flag and cane seat chairs—feather beds—carputs—hedding—brass fire sets—tollet tables and wash stands—dining ware—glass da—hedsteads—bureaus—looking glasses—and numerous other articles.

FURNITURE &c.

This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
An elegant assortment of furniture, comprising soft and couches—rocking chairs—ottomans—superfor work tubles—do centre do—1 rocking chair covered with piush—music stools—6 doz French and ½ Freach pattern many chairs—beds—fancy and common chairs—mattrasses—2 counting room secretaries—a superior double fowling piece—clocks—plated castors—mantel and astral lamps.

A large book or show case, with shelves and glass doors—also, a quantity of first and second quality carled hair—also, a first rate double barrel gun. FURNITURE &c.

WINES. This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office, 10 cases hermitane Rouge and Biane - a baskets champaigue - 12 doz Madeira - 11 gr casks M. Madeira

JEWELRY. JEWELRY.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office
—sale positive to close a concern—
A large assortment of gold and plated jewelry—comprisite;
sets ear drops and pins—breast pins—wat th chains—finger
rings—watch guards—silver tea spoons—several watches, &c.

HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c.

This Day, at 11 o'clock.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts,

A valuable sorrel horse 7 years old—warranted sound and
kind—superior under the saddle—of great bottom and speed—
sald for no fault. May be seen at Forbea's Sudhury street. A valuable bay horse large size, a years old-sound and kind-excellent under the saddle-good traveller and hand-some figure. May be seen at Brown & Severn's stable, Char-

A grey mare 8 years old—warranted sound and kind and a good saddle mare. May be seen at the riding school, Mason

A prime new Boston built stright spring chaise -very light.

A superior couch, built by Knowles & Co, has been but lit-

tle used.

l elegant barouch, drab fined, in perfect order.

2 C spring chaise, built by J. Rayner.

2 chaise harnesses—5 bridles—2 saddles.

2 side saddles—buffalo skins—berr skins.

2 lamb skins—5 curb bits—horse nets—blankets—stable furniture, &c. The whole of which may be seen at the Depositors.

A superior grey horse 7 years old—warranted sound and kind—perfectly gently in any barness—stands without tyeing, and suitable for a carryall—weighs 1150 lbs. May be seen at Foster's, Devonshire street.

A bay horse 8 years old next September—warranted sound and kind—slands without tyeing, and is a good traveller—accustomed to be driven by a lady.

A chesnut colored horse 6 years old—sound and kind in any harness—of fine figure and action—very pompt—good under the saddle.

A large size bay mare 7 years old-sound and kind-very the saddle. fast and prompt—of fine figure and action—good under the maddle and of great bottom.

A splendid bay thorough bred horse 5 years old—perfectly and action—first

sound and kind in any harness-of fine figure and action-first Venetian,

Bocking.

The above may be seen and tried previous to the sale, at -at 12 o'clock

Ay elegant new drab fined Boston built C spring chaise and harneses in prime order.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. This day at 11 o'clock,

At the Depository cerner of Milk and Devonshire sts,

5 superior new buggee wagons, different patterns.

2 new Jouble harness brass mounted.

3 do brass mounted chaise do. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

A drab lined C spring chaise—built by John Rayner, in e order. A brass mounted harness.

BY WHITWELL, BOND & CO.

ASSIGNEES' SALE. Assignes' Sale.

This day at 9 o'clock.

At No 53 Washington street.

The stock of a merchant tailor's establishment, consisting of broad cloths—cassimes and vestings—ready made rocks and dress poats—tantaloons and vests—al-o, shop fixtures, consisting of one superior cutting board—desk—stove—fun.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,

20 shares Franklin Bank.

42 do Boyden Maleable iron and steel Company.

8 shares Boston and Bangor Steamboat Company.

By order of an Administrator.

This day, at 11½ o'clock, at office.

The following old wines, by order of a Morigagee, without reserve, 2 pipes superior Madetra wine, imported in 1333—1 qreask fine rich old port—1 qreask superior old sherry.

The above may be examined the day before the sale. WESTPHALIA HAMS This day at 11½ Celock, at office,
600 genuine Westph ha hams, just imported in prime order,
and pronounced by the best judges to be of superior quality—

in lots to suit purchasers OLD LONDON DOCK PORT WINE This Day, at 114 o'clock, at office,
Old London dock port wine, S doz ea in pt bottles—The at
tention of parchasers is purificularly requested to the above

STRAW MATTING. On Tuesday, at 10 o'clock at office.

Also -- 6 ps hemp carpeting. By order of Assignee. BY SAMUEL HATCH.
At the Long Room, No 31 Washington street.

ASSIGNEES' SALE. FURNITURE, CROCKERY WARE, &c.

This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,

Will be sold by order of an Asstruce, a good collection of
new cabipet house furniture—consisting of 5 superior couches,
squeb seats in hair sloth—large size rocking chairs, covered
an/ plain arms—maby portable sinks—work tables—card,
Gracian, dining and pembroke tables—maby French bedsteads
—maniel glasses—dining do—bareaus—1 set of 12 maby wax
ed chairs—! set each of 6, 3 and 10 do do—1 set of 12 superior
quality—varnished maby wash stands and toilet tables—
music stools, &c. &c.

Also—ich and elevant compande, with marble ton. Also-rich and elegant commode, with marble top.

MATTRASSES-BEDS. This Day at 10 o'clock, at office,

15 superior mattrasses, made of the best Spanish curled hat

5 live geest teather beds.

at 104 o'clock—

20 superior made mahogany centre tables, fo turn up—20

pr mahy ottomans. BRANCH WOOD MAH'Y VENEERS.

On Tuesday, at 11 o'clock at office.
—sale positive—
About 7090 sets sots of very rich branch wood may veneers. BY EDWARD F. HALL, Office No 23 and 90 Water street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

PEW, in the Rev. Mr Ripley's Church. Boston, June 9, 1837. Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction. On Saturday, June 17th, at 1 o'clock A. M. on the premises. Pew No 3, and apparatus in the Congregational church, in Purchase st. By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.

BY F. E. WHITE,

This Day, at 12 o'clock,
On board brig Side, at the head of Philadelphi packet pier.
5000 bush white and yellow corn—pactia ly injured by heat-CORN.

AUCTION SALES.

BY DANIEL HERSEY (Miles Nov 27 & 29 Exchange st.

CLOTHING, &c.

This day, at 0 o'clock, at office.

I shall self a general assertment of new and second handelothing-con-isting of dress and freek coats-surtours-vests
and pantaloous-hads and shows-hais-ps calico-remnants cloths-and other articles. Also-n number of new and second hand watches

-at 12 o'clock-A superior Newfound and dog, 18 months old, an excellent

Suffidk, ss

Roston, June 13, 1837.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction.

On Saturday 17th inst at 11 o'clock, at office,

A chest of valuable carpenter's tools, in complete order.

By order of H. H. Huggeford, Dep. Suff.

FURNITURE &c.

On Monday at 91 o'clock.

At No 120 Washington street.

I shall sell part of the furniture of a boarding house, among which are feather beds - bed-teads - s dehoards - bureausedining, card at d pembroke tables - chairs - looking glasses large brass fire sets-carpets-stoves-lot of old iron-large lot of coochery and glass ware-kitchen furniture, and numerous other articles,

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets.

FURNITURE.

This day at 9 o'clock, at office.

A general assortment of household furniture, comprising mahy card, clining and other tables—carpets—looking glasses—straw matting—bedstead—feather beds—bedsing—glass side sashes—8 day time steece, worranted—entry barps—mahy hat tree—common and larcy chairs—cradig—bureaus—several oil

paintings—kitchen furniture, &c.
—at 11 o'clock—
A mocking bird, believed to be a male. -at 12 o'clock-Several valuable gold and silver watches.

BATTING. This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c. This day, at 11 o'closk,
At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st.

A valuable sorrel mare 7 Acass old this spring—warneted sound and kind—good in harness and excellent under the saddle. May be seen at Lord's stable, Deacen st.

Also—a brown horse 7 years old—warranted sound and kind—good figure—will trot 10 miles within the hour—sold for no fault, the owner about leaving the city.

2 superior C spring drab lined chaise.
1 do second hand coache, built by Rayner.
2 second hand chaises built by Hovey.
1 de do backney coach.

I do do backney coach. An elegant new C spring chaise, drab lined, with side lights

1 new trotting sulkey.
10 new trans mounted chaise harnesses.
6 second hand chaises. new buggy with top.

I new carryall.

Also—saddles, bridles, &c.

A superior black horse 3 years old this spring—warranted sound and kind—will trot a mile inside of 4 minutes, and

sound and kind—will trot a mile inside of 4 minutes, and travel 10 miles an hour, with ease.

The above horse was purchased on Saturday last, by David Dulley, of Charlestown, and will be sold on his account.—May be seen at Proctor's stable, Hanover st.

A presuperier well matched brown horses 2 years old—warranted perfectly sound and kind in single or double harnass—of fine figures—switch tails—will travel 12 miles an hour.—May be seen at King's stable, Hanover street.

A valuable bay horse 7 years old—sound and kind—hand some figure, sprited—good in harness and superior under the saddle—will stand without tyeing.

A prime Boston built straight spring chaise, blue lined.

Also—the harness.

Also—the harness.

A handsome brass mounted carryall, with shie lumps, 3 seats

and but little worn.

A valuable team horse, sound and docite. A valuable team horse, sound and docite.

—At 11½ o'clock—

An elegant black horse a years old, warranted parfectly sound and kind—or fine figure and action—taised in Worcester Co., wired by a full blood kerse—will trat 12 miles an hour in harness, and superior and r the saddle—and presumed to be as good a horse as any in the city.

An elegant C spring drab lined chaise, very light—strongly froned and almost new—having been used but three weeks.

A superior trotting sulkey, built by Sweetzer in Lynn, and almost new.

A prime brass mounted harness.

The above may be seen at Foster's stable, Hawley place.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Suffolk, ss.

Boston, June 14, 1837

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction,
On Momay, 19th inst. at 11 o'c ock, A. M. at office.

18 groce and 9 doz pressed and bound paper.
By order of H. H. Huggelord, Dep. Shff.

PEW NO 8.

On Monday, the 19th inst at 3½ o'clock, P. M.

Pew No 8, in Brattle street Church, north aisle—terms liberal with the books and cushions.

BY COOLIDGE & HASK ELL.

SUPERIOR HOCK WINES. 

Marcobruner 36 do do.

The above wines were selected by Francis J. Grund, Esq., and are believed to be equal, if not superior to any wines of the kind ever imported into this city. CHAISE, WAGON, &c.

This day, at 12 o'clock.

This day, at 12 o'clock.

In front of office.

A good chaise and brazs mounted narness.

A light pleasure wagon with harness.

May be seen at Foster's stable, Hawley street.

VALUABLE HOU-E LOTS IN THE VI INITY OF HARVAR A UNIVERSITY.

On Saturday next, at 12 o'clock,
— unavoidably postponed from this day.

At Briggs's Mechanic's Reading Room.

10 house lots, situated on the Cragic Road, near the Colleges and Cambridge. TANNERY FOR SALE.

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To be sold at auction on MONDAY, the 26th June inst, at 1 o'clock, P. M. on the premises the estate in Tewksbure formerly occupied by David Cummings. Said estate contains about thirty acres of Land, a large Dwelling House, Barn, Currier's shop, Tan house, Bark mill, Chaise house, and other out buildings, with about 120 Tan vats, and two tanning Leaches, with a good stream of water rusning through the premises, being an excellent stand for a Tanner and Currier.

For turther particulars, inquire of H. Clark, Esq. of Asdover or Bravity Gray, near the premises. Condition of Sale to be made known at the time and place of sale. Terms liberal to purchasers.

Andover, June 3, 1837.

Andover, June 3, 1837. BY J. LAWRENCE HERRICK.

DRY GOODS This day at 91 o'clock, 100 pieces American prints.

> BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
> Office corner of Milk and Federal ats. PURNITURE &c

This Day, at 94 o'clock, at office,
A variety of furniture, consisting of mahy dining and other
tables—bureaus—wash and light stands—mattrasses—beds and
bedding—French and other bedsteads—fancy and common
chairs—mantel and centre lamps—crockery and glass ware—
brass fire sets—said a variety of kitchen furniture, -at 10½ o'clock.12 bexes of cigars of good quality-5 galls Sicily Madeira
wine-109 doz chlorine soap-and a quantity of pure otto of

wine-100 der constant rose, in gilt bottles. -at 111 o'clock-

A good double iron saie.

— at 12½ o'clock—

2 fine goats, just imported.

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OIL PAINTINGS—By Mr DOUGHTY.

On Monday at 12 o'clock,

The balance of paintings left from the sale of May 15, at

No 220 washington street, near Summer st.

15 oil paintings lately finished by Mr Doughty—comprising views from nature and fancy stolects—there pictures are now new on exhibition at his rooms, as above, and may be seen every day from 11 till 2 o'clock, until the sale,

The above being the last sale that Mr Doughty will have previous to his departure for Europe, where he expects to remain a length of time, he hopes his friends and the lovers of the fine arts will attend.

the fine arts will attend. BY OTIS RICH. Office No 88 Broad street

BOOTS, SHOES & HVTS.
On Wednesday, July 19th, at 3 o'clock.
—terms cash— 2000 cases of boots and hoes.

500 cases hats.
The above lot comprises a great variety of articles recently

OGNAC BRANDY —30 half pipes "Pellevolsin'
Brandy—10 do do old "Olard Dupuy & Cc." do—land
ing from brig Billow, from Rochelle. For sale by JAMES
LEEDS Jr. & CO., 18 Leng wharf. isIm mys

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Collin D C

Crosby Martha J

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Carpenter Ruggles

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Capp John
Cox Samuel
Cook Danl Coes Simeon Cowley Ann Coolidge & Sanger Cutter Margaret

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chants and Captains supplied.

N. B. All Bellows sent from this Manufactory will be warranted. Smith's Bellows repaired. Sm my15

OST.—Two Notes of hand, signed by John Eaton and A made payable to George Lovejov, or order—one dated March 20, 18-9, for \$20)—one dated Jan. 3, 1229, for \$55-95. Whoever has found the same and will leave them at this Office, or with N. NELSON, corner of Cross and Salem sts., shall be suitably rewarded, with the thanks of the owner.—The above notes have several endorsements.

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